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SIXTEEN PAGES

Way Opened for Crimea Attack as Novorossisk Falls

Soviet Troops Win in Savage Street Fighting, Rush On Toward Kiev Base

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—Soviet troops recaptured Novorossisk today after a savage street fight to open the way for an attack on the Crimea, smashed the "German Eastern Wall" guarding White Russia, and raced on through Novosk, only fifty-five miles short of the Ukraine capital at Kiev.

Two orders of the day and a Moscow communique tonight also disclosed that the Russians had cut the Kharkov-Crimea railway at Loozava junction, and reached a point only thirty-five miles short of the Dnieper River bend in the Zaporozhe area.

The swiftness of the Russian pace suggested that the Red Army troops might reach the Dnieper River during the week-end, cause a German withdrawal from the doomed little bridgehead in the Caucasus north of Novorossisk, and finally topple the citadel of Bryansk.

Spilling across the Dnieper River southwest of Bryansk, the Russians finally were reported to have overwhelmed Novgorod Severak, the key-stone of Germany's "Eastern Wall" fortifications guarding the White Russia frontier eighty miles beyond.

One Soviet unit alone killed 1,500 Germans in the struggle preceding Novgorod Severak's capture; other units wiped out 1,100 in the Loozava action, including a German regimental commander, and killed thousands of other enemy troops on the flaming 800-mile front.

GERMANS ROUTED IN STREET FIGHT

In the five-day fight that overcame the German garrison at Novorossisk, the Russians said four Axis divisions were smashed or routed in street fighting swirling through the Black Sea port in the Western Caucasus. Large stores of equipment and ammunition were captured in the city that the enemy had held for more than a year.

The fall of Novosk put the Russians only forty miles southwest of the German bastion at Chernov, on the road connecting Kiev with Omsk in White Russia. While one Russian column drove head-on toward Kiev, another was said to have headed for Chernov.

In Southern Russia, where the

Battle Over Base Costly To Japanese

Sixty-Nine Planes Wrecked at Wewak

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 17 (Friday).—Allied bombers and fighters put out of action fifty-nine Japanese fighters and destroyed at least ten grounded bombers during a great air battle over the big enemy base at Wewak, New Guinea, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Allied planes shot down forty-eight Japanese fighters and probably destroyed eleven more. Details of the smashing victory were contained in a communique which also told of the capture of Malahang anchorage near Malahang airbase two miles east of Lae.

The attack on Wewak, 325 miles northwest of Lae, followed the recent neutralization of Dagua and put androons there, and was concentrated against the remaining two fields at Boran and Wewak.

"Sixty-six tons of bombs were concentrated in the target area in less than fifteen minutes, scoring heavily on runways and dispersal areas which contained from twenty to forty parked aircraft," the communique said.

"Direct hits destroyed ten enemy bombers and started many fires among the others. Two large fuel dumps were set aflame. "Some sixty to seventy fighters intercepted in an effort to halt our attack . . . the enemy attacked viciously but failed to break our formations."

BOMBERS DOWN THIRTY-NINE

"Our bombers shot down thirty-nine of the enemy and probably destroyed ten more. Our fighters accounted for nine definite and one probable."

"The total enemy loss thus aggregated fifty-nine fighters shot out of action, in addition to heavy destruction on the ground."

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"Magnificent Job" Asserts Alexander

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of all Allied ground forces in Italy, today made a tour of the Salerno bridgehead, the B.B.C. said tonight in a broadcast recorded by C.B.S.

He told a correspondent afterward: "It has been a magnificent job of work."

Gen. Alexander added: "Our landing was opposed strongly by the Germans, in position with tanks and guns 200 yards from the sea. Our men pushed them right back to the foot of the high mountains inland."

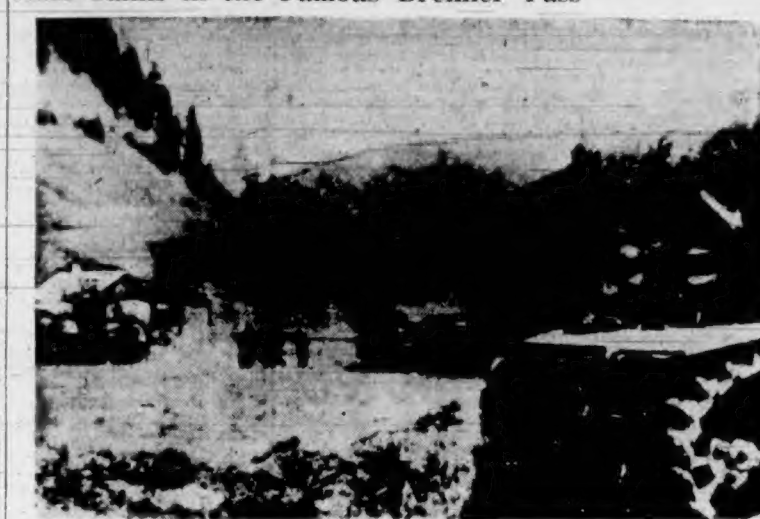
U.B.C.M. Urges Province to Act Now on Rehabilitation

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., Sept. 16 (AP).—In a step to meet threatening postwar problems, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities today called on the Dominion for a comprehensive postwar financial policy and urged the Province to act immediately.

The action was taken when the union, in convention, adopted the interim report of its postwar reconstruction and rehabilitation committee embodying these and other recommendations.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman O. L. Jones, Kelowna, was instructed to continue its studies on the postwar problems expected by the Province's municipalities. Other members of the committee are: Reece H. M. Orsauer, Richmond; Reece J. T. Brown, Surrey; Alderman John Bennett, Van-

Nazi Tanks in the Famous Brenner Pass



This photo, radioed from Stockholm, Sweden, to New York, shows German Tiger tanks in the vicinity of the Brenner Pass, the doorway between Italy and Germany, according to information from German sources. Reports are that Germans and Italians fought a bitter battle for control of the Brenner Pass, with the Nazis emerging in possession of the vital pass.

Japanese Claim Raid on Arundel

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Berlin radio today quoted a Transocean News Agency dispatch from Tokyo as saying that Japanese shock troops carried out a surprise attack on Arundel, a small island just west of Kolombangara in the Solomons.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said the attackers dispersed an Allied detachment of 600 men, killing ninety-five of them and losing only six of their own troops. "A large amount of arms and war material fell into Japanese hands," the broadcast asserted.

The report was not confirmed.

Two Indicted In Mail Fraud

Former Governor of Massachusetts Charged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP).—Representative James M. Curley, former Democratic mayor of Boston and governor of Massachusetts, and Donald Wakefield Smith, one-time member of the National Labor Relations Board, were indicted today on charges of mail fraud in operating what the United States Justice Department called a "war contracts brokerage racket."

The department said the indictment, returned by a Federal grand jury here, accuses them and four others of having "falsely and fraudulently represented themselves."

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Cargo War Risk Rates Are Cut

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Government has announced a reduction in cargo war risk insurance rates, effective September 13, setting them at 2 per cent from United Kingdom port to Canadian port, and 3 per cent from inland factory to Canadian port.

The port-to-port rates formerly were 4 per cent.

By coincidence, the Institute of London Underwriters also announced the same day a 2 per cent reduction in rates from the United Kingdom to Canada, bringing the rate to 4 per cent.

The reductions were general and reflected the improved shipping situation.

The Government insures voyages to and from the United Kingdom and the institute is not allowed to undercut the rates. The institute sets its own rates in other parts of the world.

More Food to Be Rationed

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 16 (AP).—Walter H. Bell, regional superintendent of food rationing for the Price Board, in an address to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention today said "we are going to be faced with further rationing."

Mr. Bell said rationing might carry on for six months after the war—no one knew as yet—and more rationing undoubtedly would be instituted before the struggle was over.

He praised municipal authorities for their co-operation in handling rationing in British Columbia where 85,000 books had been distributed. Giving a broad picture of the rationing outlook, the superintendent said the first consideration was for the armed forces overseas and at home.

Second was for the people at home and third was for the people of Britain and foreign lands.

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Yugoslavia's Foremost Port Taken by Patriots

Axis Garrison Surrenders After Two-Day Siege—Guerrillas Attacking Inland City

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—Split, Yugoslavia's most important seaport has fallen to guerrilla patriot armies after two days siege, a Yugoslav communique said tonight. The communique issued in the name of the Yugoslav Army of Liberation, said the Axis garrison of the Adriatic seaport was believed to have surrendered in the last twenty-four hours.

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The guerrillas were reported attacking Ogulin, thirty miles inland from the Adriatic in Northern Yugoslavia. Guerrillas already hold a large part of the Susak-Zagreb railway in that region east of Plume.

German motorized divisions attempting to pierce the Yugoslav line near Klen were reported driven off with 300 killed and 800 wounded. The Italian Bergamo Division was said to have surrendered and the Italians, wishing to fight alongside the partisan patriots against the Germans, were reported mustered into a "Garibaldi Division."

The Allied menace to the German line was said to be continuing.

War's Great Turning Point

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP).—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the people of Britain tonight that at one time in the Mediterranean naval campaign Britain had only three cruisers left to meet the powerful Italian fleet if it dared to seek battle.

Italy had six battleships and a number of other warships.

In a broadcast review of the naval warfare in that sea, Alexander said the surrender of the Italian fleet was one of the great turning points of the war.

"A crisis in our fortunes was reached in November and December, 1941," he said. "On November 14 the aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk. On November 20 the cruiser Sydney was sunk. On November 24 the cruiser Dundee and on November 25 the battleship Barham."

"Shortly afterwards the battleships Queen Elizabeth and Valiant were severely damaged and the cruisers Neptune and Galatea sunk. There were three cruisers left, yet our men carried on, working wonders," he said.

Alexander described how British aircraft carriers and a United States carrier transported 811 fighter planes to Malta to protect that fortress during those dark days.

Highlights of World's News

By The Canadian Press

ITALY—Allied Fifth Army deepens Salerno bridgehead with attack against Germans, obtains firm hold; British Eighth Army from south reaches Salerno, reported later at Salpi; furious air assaults help check Nazi divisions around Salerno.

RUSSIA—Soviet armies capture Novorossisk in Kuban; Novgorod-Severski, key-stone of German defence line guarding White Russian frontier, cut Kharkov-Crimea railway.

AERIAL—R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. smash at rubber plant in Montlucon, France; American daylight bombers raid Nantes and airfields; Berlin gets light raid.

BALKANS—Yugoslav patriots said to have taken Split, Yugoslavia's chief seaport.

SOUTH PACIFIC—Allied planes put out of action fifty-nine Japanese fighters at Wewak, destroy ten bombers on ground.

Germans Driven Back Eight Miles at Salerno Bay by Fifth Army as Montgomery Nears

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist, by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Southern Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Salerno bridgeheads are holding and more Allied reinforcements are pouring in. At the same time the weight of the Nazi attack has been increased and The Times' military correspondent says the position of the United States and British forces comprising the Fifth Army continues dangerous. Air attack by Allied machines on a vast scale has been maintained and the British Navy's bombardment from the sea has been effective.

The Times' Algerian correspondent says the fighting on the beaches is bitterer than ever. The Eighth Army is now racing up the coast without meeting opposition. It could probably force patrols through at once to aid the Fifth Army, but these would be of little use as what is wanted is full-scale attack on the Germans from the rear with the ability to maintain adequate supplies. The Germans, says The Times' correspondent, must not only be beaten in the Salerno area, they must be annihilated.

It is essential for the enemy to win an early victory as he needs it to impress the wavering Balkan allies. The fight will be grim and costly for some days yet.

The total number of German troops in Italy is probably three times as large as those troops used against the Fifth Army and further enemy reinforcements are to be expected.

Editorially, The Times says German claims of successes are grossly exaggerated. The prompt appearance of reinforcements is to be expected.

Three Miners Found Dead

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP).—Three of nine entrapped miners were found dead by rescue crews here tonight but the whereabouts of nine other men, entombed by an explosion at the Three Point Coal Company mine today, remained uncertain.

A member of a rescue party who telephoned news from deep down in the shattered mine said the remainder of the men apparently were in another room or tunnel farther down.

The condition of the six rescued men was not immediately available.

The rescue party reached the trapped miners at 11:30 p.m. E.D.T. more than eleven hours after the explosion in the Cumberland Mountain mine.

Deadly black damp overcame four members of the rescue party shortly before contact was made with the imprisoned men.

Swiss Nervous About Germans

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Swiss Schwarzenburg radio said today that "German encirclement" as a result of the Nazi occupation of Italy had cut Switzerland off from all commerce with the outside world and added that occupation by Axis forces must be foreseen as a possibility.

The broadcast, recorded by the United States Office of War Information, said the little alpine country "has summoned a considerable number of troops to defend herself. It is reasonable to suppose that such a state of things can not last forever if she forestalls the plans of the Axis. But, as a democracy, she feels that without the consent of the people, occupation can only be temporary."

"Montgomery said: 'You Canadians have played a great part in a great event, and promised 'we shall carry the war right into the German homeland,' but warned against thinking the war is nearly over."

Canadians Get Decorations in Sicily Battles

TORONTO, Sept. 16 (AP).—Thirty-one officers and men of the Canadian First Division have been decorated by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery with awards won during the Sicilian campaign, Matthew Halton, C.B.C. reporter, cables from Italy.

Halton's cable, dated September 13, said: "The Union Jack was draped across a little table and the recipients of awards formed three sides of a square in front of the table. Montgomery came forward and spoke to the men for five minutes."

"The Canadian commander then called the names of the men who were receiving awards and as each was called the recipients stepped forward and Montgomery pinned their awards on their breasts."

"Montgomery said: 'You Canadians have played a great part in a great event, and promised 'we shall carry the war right into the German homeland,' but warned against thinking the war is nearly over."

"The Canadian commander then called the names of the men who were receiving awards and as each was called the recipients stepped forward and Montgomery pinned their awards on their breasts."

Eighth Army Advances Fifteen Miles Toward Needed Junction

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 16 (P).—The powerfully reinforced Fifth Army drove the Germans more than eight miles from the sea today in its first serious offensive from the Salerno bridgehead, firmly secured on this eighth day of battle.

The British Eighth Army advanced fifteen miles from the south through the old Italian fishing village of Scala, approaching so close to the Salerno battle that "in a battle of hours its presence will be felt by the enemy," Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark told his charging British and American soldiers in an order of the day predicting the conquest of Naples, Rome and all Italy.

Bombers in New Raids On Europe

U.S. Planes May Team With R.A.F. at Night

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Friday) (CP).—United States heavy bombers, in one of the heaviest daylight operations in the European theatre, pounded port facilities at Nantes, U-boats pens at La Pallice and airfields at Cognac and La Rochelle yesterday.

Thirty-five enemy planes were destroyed during the huge operations, carried out on an obliteration scale. Thirteen heavy bombers and three fighters were lost in the raids, a United States communique said.

The assault on Nazi war installations continued around the clock from the French coast to Berlin. Last evening United States medium bombers smashed at Nazi airfields at Beaumont, le Roger and Tricouville, targets which frequently have been hit by Britain-based bombers and fighters.

An R.C.A.F. communique said Canadian Spitfire squadrons escorted and covered the medium bombers on the attacks and returned without loss.

Typhoons and Spitfires damaged several vessels in an attack on shipping off the French coast. Belgian coast today. Three planes were missing, said an Air Ministry communique.

Deutschlandsender, main radio station in the Berlin area, the Breslau station, the Nazi-controlled Kallundborg station in Denmark and

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Aerial Armada Blasts Nazis in Salerno Hills

Most Lethal Concentration of Air Power in History of the Mediterranean Conflict

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 16 (P).—The most lethal concentration of air power in the history of the Mediterranean conflict is blasting and tearing at the Germans in the Salerno area in support of hard-fighting Allied ground forces.

Par more than 2,000 sorties were flown over the critical battlefield both yesterday and the previous day by this Allied armada, and an official declared the tonnage of bombs rained on the Nazis was "vastly greater" than that which brought about the capitulation of Pantelleria Island earlier in the Summer.

The record-breaking array of bombers and fighters was spraying bombs and cannon fire on enemy supply dumps, communications and troops only a short distance behind the smoke and flame of the actual fighting front. The Germans, almost devoid of effective aerial support, were helpless to avoid the devastating attack from the skies.

German fighter pilots continued to avoid conflict if at all possible, and in two days of unprecedented assault the Allies had suffered the amazingly low loss of four aircraft. Five German Focke-Wulf fighters were destroyed by Allied fighters.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (AP).—Free French General Petle was received in the Kremlin today by Premier Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

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Bargain in Nourishment

FRY'S COCOA

A Cup Of Fry's Is A Cup Of Food

LEND a Quarter... HELP Save a Life
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT YOUR
DRUG STORE THIS MONTH

PORT AT BOARD **McGill & Orme** LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists

PORT DEVENS, Mass. (AP)—The crack back at the Axis. Nazi took away her job as a court reporter seven years ago, so now Tina Abraham, of Philadelphia, is training with the W.A.C. to take a

BULBS FOR CANADA

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—Bermuda golf courses are growing narcissus bulbs that will bring springtime to Canada next year. By the end of the summer between 200,000 and 300,000 bulbs will be ready for shipment, and Eugene Outerbridge, the grower who converted the Coral Island golf course into a vast white field of waving perfume, states more than 2,000,000 Bermuda bulbs will eventually reach the Canadian market. Canada is now almost exclusive importer of the blooms since exchange difficulties bar the United States from entering the market.

V.C. Leader of Mohne and Eder Raid Arrives in City

Wing Commander G. P. Gibson, R.A.F., Claims Survival in Air Fighting Due to Luck

THE leader of the brilliant and successful R.A.F. attack on the Mohne and Eder dams in the Ruhr Valley of Germany, Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, said in an interview here following his arrival on Thursday morning that survival in the air is due to ten per cent skill and ninety per cent luck.

The young English flyer, twenty-five years of age, began a tour of Canada on August 27; has traveled 10,000 miles, and will return to the East on Saturday. Today he will be the guest of the city at several functions, and will meet Premier Hart, visit Government House, and inspect the Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing.

"I'm the only one left of the chaps I flew with when war was declared," he said. "Many of them were better flyers than I, but they were hit and I was not. I haven't had a scratch." As a fighter pilot he was shot down once, over England.

He said that Gremlins were more interesting to the public than to the R.A.F., but that some of the flyers have their superstitions, such as not walking under ladders, avoiding number thirteen, keeping an eye on black cats, and the like. His only bulwark against fate is a medal of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, which he has carried since the outbreak of war.

DECORATED FIVE TIMES FOR EXPLOITS

The well-known young pilot, both confident and modest, has been in action since 1939, having had his commission in the R.A.F. since 1937. His distinguished career in the air has won him four other decorations, overshadowed publicly by his daring leadership of the Mohne and Eder raid on May 17, for which he won the Victoria Cross.

One of the most versatile pilots, he made the first raid on Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, and in July of 1940 led bombing sorties over the invasion ports of France to smash large concentrations of barges. He then decided that he needed in the Battle of Britain, and transferred to Fighter Command, where he made seven kills as a night Bomber pilot.

In the Fall of 1941 he returned to Bomber Command and, among other raids, carried out two difficult attacks on Milan and Stuttgart.

To date he has made 174 operational flights. "I prefer bombing," he said. "It is more of an offensive action." His favorite aircraft for night bombing is the Lancaster, he said, adding that the Flying Fortress and Mustangs used by American forces in Great Britain are without equal for day attack.

"The American boys who fly those planes are fine chaps," he said, and added that, like the Americans, he would like to bomb Japan. He would like to bomb Japan.

In all his career he considers the raid on the two dams to have been the most dangerous. His squadron trained for the attack for two months, and dropped mines with deadly accuracy which, in the case of the Mohne Dam, opened a breach that drained the dam dry in eight hours.

"It was quite a sight to see the water spilling out," he said. Wing Cmdr. Gibson said little of his part in the raid, but he was given the Victoria Cross for leading each plane in the squadron to the point of attack, and for drawing heavy enemy fire while they made their runs. He made the first run in the attack which lasted for an hour.

The raid was received with acclaim by all Allies except for a small group of R.A.F. flyers. This particular squadron had, with considerable effort, set Dillburg afire. It was still burning two days later when water bursting from the dam extinguished the flames, to the assumed indignation of the few pilots, who said their work had been wasted.

He said that all the men taking part in the raid recognized the hazards, proved by the fact that, of nineteen planes which set out from England, only eight returned. Wing Cmdr. Gibson has made no postwar plans. He will stay with the R.A.F. as long as there is a job to do, he said, but has made no definite plans about a career in the service.

ARRIVED IN CANADA WITH CHURCHILL
When he came to Canada he traveled with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who was on his way to the Quebec conference. Mr. Churchill is an excellent company, he said, and a fine traveling companion.

Despite their all-out war effort, the English people still have time for recreation, he said. His wife, whom he married in 1940, is now employed in a factory.

He was met here by Group Capt. G. R. McGregor, OBE, DFC, R.C.A.F., and other air force officers. After spending Thursday with air forces he will come to Victoria for the events to take place today.

His Canadian tour will be as follows: 10:15 a.m., visit Premier John Hart; 11:30 a.m., visit Acting Mayor Archie Wells at City Hall; 12:30 p.m., attend civic luncheon at Empress Hotel; 3 p.m., inspect Air Cadets at Parliament Buildings; 4:30 p.m., visit Chief Justice D. A.



WING COMMANDER G. P. GIBSON, V.C.

McDonald at Government House, 6:30 p.m., attend civic reception at Empress Hotel.

Labor Supports Saanich Teacher

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council endorsed on Wednesday night two protests against the possible dismissal or transfer of Dr. J. Morris Thomas, principal of Mount View High School, the first by a group of Saanich residents and the second by a delegation of teachers. The latter, it was said, had informed all teachers in British Columbia and other provinces throughout Canada of the Thomas case and were organizing a concerted drive in the principal's behalf.

C. Chivers, reporting on the housing situation, stated that there is at the present time a shortage of nine hundred homes in this area. Steps are being taken in conjunction with the Wartime Housing Board to remedy so far as possible the condition complained of.

Mrs. V. J. Rayment advised the council that requests for warm underwear for wartime workers must be placed with the Minister of Munitions and Supplies, since such clothing is not available through regular trade channels. The required procedure, she said, was for the workers to inform their employers of their needs and thus obtain their quotas.

F. Bevis and C. Chivers, delegates to the recent convention of the Trades and Labor Congress at Quebec, reported on resolutions submitted to the Congress. These dealt with pay and conditions for the armed forces, labor representation on Government boards, wages and working conditions generally, price control, taxation on overtime, amendments to existing legislation, health insurance and other social legislation, equal representation on the British Columbia executive and a demand for the resignation of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell as Minister of Labor.

The council approved a resolution by the moulder and foundry workers for the unification of New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria workers in these trades, the better to standardize wages and working conditions in these areas.

J. H. Smith was seated as delegate for the sheet metal workers, and A. E. Forse and O. Jowett for the National Defence civilian workers.

R. Atkinson, W. S. Wilson and R. D. McCaughy, organizers for the Truck Drivers, American Federation of Labor, and Milk Drivers, respectively, spoke of their campaign to organize these workers.

Copies of the new Labor Annual, edited by George Wilkinson, were distributed at the meeting and additional copies are now available to all workers affiliated with the council.

A committee was appointed to interview a visiting representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in an endeavor to analyze the method of determining the present cost-of-living scale.

Trade Agreement Will Be Signed

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CP)—Dr. Eduardo Groves, Chilean Minister to Canada, announced today that a trade agreement between Chile and Canada will be signed here next week by Hon. Joaquin Fernandez Fernandez, Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Soldier Now Overseas

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox, Cadboro Bay, that their grandson, Tpr. W. Cox, C.A.C.T.R., who recently spent leave here, has arrived safely overseas. Born in Alberici twenty years ago, he attended Cedar Hill and Mount Douglas High Schools and joined the army eleven months ago. He was stationed at Camp Borden prior to going overseas.

These Italians Happy to Quit

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 (CP)—Maurice Desjardins, Canadian Press war correspondent, writes from Sicily that during the mopping up operations in Messina, four Italian soldiers tried to surrender to him. Italian soldiers, he said, were ready to surrender to anyone wearing an Allied uniform.

"Four of them asked me to take them prisoners as I rode along a highway outside the city and they appeared very unhappy when I told them that neither my driver nor I had the authority to do so."

"We directed them to American army headquarters on the other side of the city and they sauntered off as happy as lost children on the right road home."

To Become Town

KIMBERLEY, Sept. 16 (CP)—Approval of an incorporation plan by the board of trade here for the largest unorganized community in Canada has been given by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Sullivan Mine operators and owners of most of two residential subdivisions included in the plan.

If the incorporation is effected the town will have the right to purchase its light and power from the company, which now supplies it, or the company will be required to supply them under franchise.

ASK MITCHELL TO QUIT

MILLTOWN, N.B., Sept. 16 (CP)—A resolution adopted by the New Brunswick Federation of Labor today at the final session of its annual convention called for the resignation of Federal Labor Minister Mitchell, to make way for a minister who would "have the respect of the Canadian people."

NEW SULFA DRUG

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—One of the new sulfa drugs produced remarkable improvement in eleven cases of epidemic infant diarrhea, a highly fatal disease now spreading in the Midwestern United States, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today. The drug is succinylsulfa-thiazole, a comparatively new sulfonamide.

KAISER SCORES AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 (AP)—Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation has become the second shipyard in the nation to enter the 250 club. Delivery of the 250th Liberty freighter qualified the yard. Another Kaiser plant, Permanente Shipyards at Richmond, Cal., was the first to qualify.

New Budget Allocations for Community Chest

Major increases in the demands for services provided by the Children's Aid Society and the St. John Ambulance Association have resulted in material raises in the allocations allotted them from the Community Chest, according to a statement from the budget committee approved by the board Thursday.

The 1944 share granted the Children's Aid is \$14,570; that approved for the St. John Ambulance Association is \$2,400.

Higher costs generally created the need for the Children's Aid increase. Salaries have risen, maintenance of foster homes is more costly and the work of the organization has grown greatly during the year, the budget committee explained.

War conditions have almost doubled the work of the St. John Ambulance Association, the committee reported, and services have been extended to the benefit of the civilian population generally, with hundreds of hours of free hospital service and preparations for emergency conditions adding to the labor undertaken by the association.

Virtually all other agencies receive grants similar to or slightly lower than last year.

The actual chest campaign, which includes an appeal for the Salvation Army, will open September 27 and continue to October 5. The objective is \$85,000.

Campaign Progressing

Enthusiastic reports of success are given by R. V. Jenkin, chairman, regarding the current drive. War Savings Stamp drive, total receipts in Victoria amounting to approximately \$5,000 in the first two weeks. The generous prize list offered in the drawing, headed by a refrigerator, is held by Mr. Jenkins as being largely responsible for the sale of the stamps.

The BRUCE Columbia quota for the month-long campaign has been

New Wool Dresses

For the College Girl

at
Malleks

raised from \$22,000 to \$50,000, Mr. Jenkin stated.

REACHES HIS CENTURY
CALGARY, Sept. 16 (CP)—John A. Whillans, retired building contractor, Calgary, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday.

**YES
WE'RE
LUCKY**

to have so much ENGLISH BROADLOOM CARPET in stock in pastel shades of green, blue, cocoa, taupe, rust, etc.; also a fair selection of tone-on-tone. In addition we have a goodly selection of Wilton and Axminster squares.

All at Pre-War Prices

Standard Furniture Company

DIRECT IMPORTERS

737 YATES STREET

Store Open Until 5:30

BEST FOODS

Real Mayonnaise

A GRAND WARTIME AID

Canadian women are using Best Foods Real Mayonnaise in a variety of clever ways to cheer up wartime menus... as a spread for bread—sandwich fillings—for cooking—in sauces—for seasoning. Best Foods Real Mayonnaise is made of wholesome ingredients... eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh Press" Salad Oil, vinegar and seasonings. Best Foods Real Mayonnaise provides food fuel-energy that we need every day—almost the same amount—soofter for spoonful—that you get in butter.

STUFFED PEPPERS
3 green peppers, 1 c. chopped leftover meat, 1 c. mashed potato, 1 c. chopped carrot, 1 c. chopped celery, 2 tbs. chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 3 tbs. Best Foods Real Mayonnaise.
Cut peppers in half, remove seeds. Parboil peppers 3 minutes. Mix meat, potato, carrot, celery, onion and seasonings. Scoop mixture in Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. Fill pepper shells and place under broiler until brown and crisp. Serve 6.

EGGS IN RICE RING
4 c. cooked rice, drained, 1 c. cooked peas, 1 tsp. salt, 4-6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 c. Best Foods Real Mayonnaise, 1 c. milk, 1 tsp. pepper.
Mix rice, peas, and 1 tsp. salt, and form into a ring on a chop plate. Heap eggs in center of ring. Serve with Mayonnaise. White Sauce made by beating Best Foods Real Mayonnaise with milk, remaining salt and pepper in top of double boiler. When smooth, cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serves 6.

BEST FOODS

Real Mayonnaise

AINSLIE & CO. LTD. Distributors

PETTERLITE PASTRY FLOUR 7 lbs. 32¢	RAY'S LTD. 734 FORT ST.	PURITY FLOUR NO. 1 PATENT GUARANTEED 7 lbs. 26¢
24 lbs. \$1.05		24 lbs. 79¢
40 lbs. \$2.05		49 lbs. 1.49
Cash and Carry Friday and Saturday		
PETTERLITE CAKE FLOUR 7 1/2 lbs. 25¢	NOT RATIONED	OLD ENGLISH PASTE FLOUR WAX 1 lb. 49¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 OZ. 2 for 17¢	BOILING FOWL, lb. 34¢	JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FINE TIN 59¢
RECKITT'S BLUE 2 for 9¢	ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 44¢	MILADY TISSUE LARGE ROLLS 3 for 19¢
LIQUID AMMONIA 9¢ Btl.	COOKED PIGS' FEET, lb. 18¢	PAPER NAPKINS 2 for 25¢
WONDER BLEACH LARGE BOTTLES 2 for 17¢	1 LBS. PER COUPON	WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM 29¢
SHANAHAN'S EPSOM SALTS 4-lb. pkg. 29¢	CORNEBEEF, lb. 20¢	KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN LARGE PKT. 19¢
BROCK'S BIRD SEED 14¢ PKT.	POT ROASTS, lb. 25¢	PORT GARRY TEA BAGS 18¢
NOYHART SOYA SPREAD 16 oz. 39¢	BLADE ROASTS, lb. 30¢	LET'S SEE NO RUBBING LIQUID FLOOR WAX PINT BOTTLE 35¢
24 oz. 53¢	1 LB. PER COUPON	HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 for 25¢
KIRK'S CASTLE SOAP 2 for 9¢	PORK LOIN CHOPS, lb. 40¢	SNAP HAND CLEANER 18¢
CUSTARD POWDER 2 for 19¢	PORK SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. 25¢	BUTTER FIRST GRADE 3 lbs. 1.18
CREAM OF WHEAT 20¢	LIFEBUOY SOAP 5¢	
RED RIVER CEREAL 20¢	LIMA BEANS, lb. 12¢	
	PEARL BARLEY, lb. 6¢	
	RICE, round grain 2 lbs. 19¢	
	Beans, Red Mexican, 2 lbs. 19¢	
	No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 27¢	
	LEMONS—Full of Juice, dozen 22¢	
	SILVERSKIN ONIONS—For pickling, lb. 15¢	
	CARROTS AND BEETS—Original Bunches, each 5¢	
	TOMATOES—Local, Outdoor 2 lbs. 15¢	
	ONIONS—Okanagan, No. 1, lb. 6¢ Spanish, lb. 9¢	
	GRAPES—Tokay or Malaga, lb. 23¢	
	CELERY, CUCUMBERS, CAULIFLOWER—Each 10¢	
	ORANGES—Sweet and Juicy, 3 1/4's, dozen 25¢	
	COLUMBIA JAMS, 4-lb. Tins (8 Coupons)	
	RASPBERRY, tin 60¢ CHERRY, tin 69¢	
	LOGANBERRY, tin 63¢ PLUM, tin 55¢	
	MARMALADE, Aylmer, Pure Orange, 32-oz. jar (4 coupons) 29¢	
	WHITE SPRING SALMON, lb. 22¢ KIPPERED SALMON, lb. 35¢	
	RED SPRING SALMON, lb. 35¢ EASTERN FILLETS, lb. 37¢	
	HALIBUT, lb. 37¢ LOCAL KIPPERS, lb. 20¢	
	SPECIALS	
	GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES, pkg. of 5 25¢	
	HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Boxes of 30 48¢	
	VITAMIN B1 TABLETS—Bottle of 100 69¢	
	BLAU'S IRON PILLS—Bottle of 100 19¢	
	MECCA OINTMENT—2 1/2 oz. 19¢	
	BEEF, IRON AND WINE TONIC, 16-oz. bottle 69¢	
	LINEN WRITING TABLETS—the size 2 for 15¢	
	LIQUID PETROLATUM—16-oz. bottle 29¢ or 32-oz. bottle 49¢	
	PURE COD LIVER OIL—16-oz. bottle 69¢	
	B-C COMPLEX TABLETS—Bottle of 30 25¢	
	Winchester Cigarettes (Old Price), pkg. of 20 29¢	
	BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS	
	TEA 1/2 lb. 35¢; 1 lb. 65¢ BAKING POWDER 16-oz. 15¢ 16-oz. 25¢	
	COFFEE, 1/2 lb. 23¢; 1 lb. 40¢ 3-lb. tin 63¢	
	EXTRACTS, 4-oz. bottle 39¢	
	COWBELL POWDERED MILK 1-lb. tin 65¢	
	BAIRD'S DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD 2 lbs. 17¢	
	B. AND R. DOG MASH 3-lb. bag 25¢	
	POLLY PRIME PREPARED MUSTARD 24-oz. jar 19¢	
	PANCAKE FLOUR 16-oz. 16¢	
	3 1/2-lb. bag 39¢	

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of machines, do not fail to us on the day that firing opens. We shall have to get over that. From here on in the war it will be a case of hard fighting, with few overripe plums left on any tree, ready for the taking. Battles are not even joined in a day, let alone won in one, and he alone wins who in the end is able to keep the field. The Allies, who won the whole of the Mediterranean Sea this year, are doing very well indeed, and they will make good use of it, as events will disclose from now on. What we seem to need in some quarters is the mentality that goes with attack, and attack which everywhere around the world is succeeding.

NOVOROSSISK FALLS

The capture of Novorossisk by Russian forces yesterday, after a stiff five-day battle in which German and Rumanian divisions were driven out of the Black Sea port, marks the last retreating tide of the enemy from the Caucasus apron. It is the end of the Nazis' long-boasted drive to the east which three successive field campaigns failed to develop. Taken in conjunction with the crossing of the Dnieper River and the fall of Neshin and Novogorod-Seversky, it means that from Bryansk to the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea our Russian allies have taken the measure of the enemy and are pushing him steadily westward towards the Dnieper River line.

Particularly in the south will the fall of Novorossisk, the capture of Mariupol and the spreading advance of the Russians along the shores of the Sea of Azov be felt in the Russian counter-offensive. Novorossisk is a naval base of importance, and a centre from which Russian sea and air units can now command a widening territory along the north shore of the Black Sea coast. If the advance on land beyond Mariupol continues at its present pace, there is a good possibility that the Germans may be forced out of the Crimea before Winter puts a stop to the movement of men and equipment along this part of the front.

The situation at Bryansk is still somewhat obscure. Three days ago the Germans talked of its "evacuation," but the Russians did not claim its capture. Yesterday Russian communiques heard in London spoke of fighting in the outskirts of Bryansk, fighting in which the enemy was yielding. With deep advances to the northwest of Bryansk, and also southwest in the direction of Gomel, there is little doubt that Bryansk itself will fall, if it has not already done so. That would leave Smolensk and Kiev as the remaining anchors of the German line in the central and southern sectors, and both of them then exposed to the full weight of attack, after the progressive fall of their outposts. Once again it has become a race against the advent of Winter, and Winter is Russia's friend.

The successful "disengagement to the rear" of the German garrison at Novorossisk may create a new talking point for Doktor Goebbels, but the suspicion rests that it will be the Russians who will get the most use out of the facts, if not the propaganda.

Looking at Prince Edward Island, Mr. Mackenzie King might almost be encouraged to hope that what "observers" have said about the possibility of a Federal general election was true. What the Prime Minister would like to know, no doubt, is whether or not observers gifted with prescience in anticipation of the facts are as correct in their determination. That seems a deal to expect.

The insidious thing about an Indian Summer is that it prevents one from thinking about the problems of Winter, which are not far removed for all that the sun may be warm and the skies blue. Two cold snaps traditionally go with a second helping of Summer: one before, and one after, Christmas.

A CHILD'S LAUGHTER

All the bells of heaven may ring.
All the birds of heaven may sing.
All the wells on earth may spring.
All the winds on earth may bring
All sweet sounds together.
Sweeter far than all things heard,
Hand of harper, tone of bird,
Sound of woods at sundown stirred,
Welling water's winsome word,
Wind in warm weather.

One thing yet there is, that none
Hearing ere its chime be done
Knows not well the sweetest one.
Heard of heaven hereafter.
Soft and strong and loud and light—
Very sound of very light.
Heard from morning's rosiest height,
When the soul of all delight
Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled
Never forth such notes, nor told
Hours so blithe in tones so bold.
As the radiant mouth of gold.
Here that rings forth heaven.
If the golden-crested words
Were a nightingale—why, then,
Something seen and heard of men
Might be half as sweet as when
Laughs a child of seven.

THREE FRIENDS

Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends:
Hath he not always treasures, always friends,
For companions, and educate them to be true?
A woman of sense and breeding will scorn as much
To encroach upon the prerogative of the man as a man
Of sense will scorn to oppress the weakness of the woman.
But if the women's souls were refined and improved
By teaching, that word would be lost; to say
The "weakness of the sex" is to judgment, would be
To condemn for ignorance and folly would be no more
Found among women than men.—Daniel Defoe

In our politics and our racial relations we are at present concluding the grand pact of union and of fusion. The South African people have responded to the lead of their party chiefs in the spirit which is truly wonderful and which shows that the time is ripe for a great change. I am indeed very proud of my countrymen of both races. In a world of racial cleavages, in a world of economic nationalism and antagonisms, South Africa is busy cloaking up her ranks and building an enduring peace. Africa is once more true to her reputation for nobility. The young nations of the world have their own contribution to make to the human cause, and they can best begin to do so by setting their own house in order and pledging themselves afresh to the great human principles on which our Western civilization rests.—General Smuts

Not that I am for exalting the female government in the least; but, in short, I would have men take women for companions, and educate them to be fit for it. A woman of sense and breeding will scorn as much to encroach upon the prerogative of the man as a man of sense will scorn to oppress the weakness of the woman. But if the women's souls were refined and improved by teaching, that word would be lost; to say the "weakness of the sex" is to judgment, would be to condemn for ignorance and folly would be no more found among women than men.—Daniel Defoe

We could only wish that the years had brought to him what it ought to be the fervent prayer of all of us to find as the long close of the struggle with ourselves and with circumstance—a disposition to happiness, a composed spirit to which time has made things clear, an unambitious temper, and hopes undimmed for mankind.—Voltaire

Experience informs us that the first defence of weak minds is to recriminate.—S. T. Coleridge

War Correspondents Make First Contact of Armies

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Associated Press War Correspondent

FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (AP)—British and American war correspondents with the British Eighth Army made the first contact with the Allied Fifth Army in Italy today.

I drove through 100 miles of no man's land, playing hide and seek with German armored scouts, and into the dusty flak-roofed plain of Salerno to help establish the initial contact.

The trip was a bit of tourism spiced with the danger of ambush and mines, and completed to the accompaniment of a roaring barrage from American guns on the ship-jammed rim of the Mediterranean as they drove off a typical nocturnal enemy bombing raid.

Planks of the two armies were technically linked by a strange, dust-stained convoy of one jeep, one truck and two staff cars from the Eighth Army, in which rode eight British correspondents and this American reporter.

With us were two British captains as conducting officers, and, although they carried arms, none in the party fired a shot in anger on the whole trip in spite of the fact that we skirted within ten miles of the German troops' outposts.

Approximately 100 miles behind us on the mountain bordered Italian west coast the bulk of the Eighth Army is advancing as rapidly as its lengthening supply line from the Messina Strait will allow.

We saw our last Eighth Army reconnaissance today.

ROAD BLOCKED BY MACHINE-GUN

A green colored half-track with a vicious, 50-calibre machine-gun pointing squarely at us blocked the high mountain road some miles south of Salerno.

A surprised young man in a tank corps coat, helmeted down from his vehicle just to make sure his eyes weren't deceiving him.

"Another hell and I would have given you one hell of a burst," grinned the American private.

The half-track came from an engineering battalion of an American division now fighting well inland from the Salerno beachhead and their task was to blow up bridges on the road along which the Germans might try to stage a surprise armored attack.

Our trip ahead of the Eighth Army, which we crossed the Messina Strait September 3 from Sicily, nearly—but not quite—got us to Naples.

The first Italian town I entered with the invasion forces was Reggio Calabria, and a signpost there said Naples was 174 kilometres (418 miles) away.

Now I've only about fifty miles to go. The Fifth and Eighth Armies together will make it all right.

It was a fantastic drive. For more than 100 miles we rode along the shores of the Tyrrhenian Sea, which is prettier than a picture postcard. We drove over mountains crowned by medieval villages and monasteries. All the time on the watch for the enemy, but seeing none. We reaped scores of hysterical welcomes from settlements along the route.

Proud, smartly uniformed carabinieri and patient railway employees helped us at every point, warning us of the last reported locations of German units. Many detachments of the Italian Army were guarding railway tunnels, bridges and stations against possible German sabotage.

For 100 miles the only demolitions we discovered were an ammunition dump and a railway bridge the Germans had blown up. Elsewhere they had left the way open for the Eighth Army to advance unmolested along the coast.

The desperate German rearguard, with the Eighth Army in the south, the Fifth Army in the north and a third Allied force on the heel of the peninsula around Taranto and Brindisi, had been taking a run-out powder for nearly a week, pulling back into the central mountain ranges and there planting mines and wrecking communications.

The Italians warned us against following the main road inland because of German outposts at Laurito and another town we had to go through. So with native guides we weaved along the side roads, sprinting once for cover when we heard what the Italians said was a German tank rumbling toward a crossroad.

Maybe the muzzle of a 50-calibre machine gun isn't a pleasant sight every day of the week but it was to us this Wednesday morning, and when we climbed out to talk with the soldiers in the half-track we could have patted the steel sides of the vehicle with affection.

IN THE MIDDLE OF REAL SHOW

The Eighth Army in this campaign hasn't fought any big battles but on the Salerno Plain we found ourselves in the middle of a real show. Offshore the grey shapes of warships and landing craft dotted the misty waters. Inland the pall of dust hung thickly and guns thundered hotly and often.

I arrived at Fifth Army Headquarters almost simultaneously with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean.

forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was making his first visit to the battle scene.

He asked to see who had arrived so unexpectedly from the Eighth Army, and the Reuters' news Agency correspondent and myself were received by him.

"It was quite a trip," he said. "Not half so tough as getting out of Burma with you, sir," I replied.

The general's face as dusty as mine, smiled at the recollection.

"You guys get around extraordinarily well," he said.

"Fear always weakens and blinds."

It is better to lose time than patience.

Observation Car

By G.B.

Genial Mike arrived with his buzz saw outside a house of Niagara Street and alaced up a large pile of cordwood that he had been requested to reduce to stove lengths.

He prepared to start his noisy machine and knocked on the front door to let the householder know that he was ready. There was no answer, so Mike tried the back door, with similar results. Mike primed his engine, gave the crank a few flips and soon had sawdust flying in all directions.

After the wood had been deftly cut into small lengths, he made a note of the job in a small book and towed away his machinery. Next morning an irate man telephoned Mike and asked him when he intended to cut up his cordwood.

"But I was there yesterday and cut every bit," Mike explained. "You want to see the wood; mine is still piled up. Come down and see for yourself," the voice at the other end of the line boomed.

Sure enough, Mike soon found out that he had cut the wrong wood. . . . In St. John's, Newfoundland, the liquor ration is two twenty-six-ounce bottles of spirits per person per week. Beer and wine are not rationed. . . . There are large stocks of tires here that would fit automobiles as far back as 1918, and many of the sizes are of no possible use to the navy.

Many people who are friendly and accommodating by telephone let the bell ring only two or three times before hanging up, whereas six or seven rings are often required to find out if a person is really not at home. . . . Barber Ben arrived at work with a headache Thursday morning. Bill, the Broad Street barber, jumped to hasty conclusions when he sagely remarked: "Too much celebrating has kept many a man from being celebrated."

A teacher in a primary class at one of the city schools was trying to impress upon her tiny charges that birds exist largely on fruit. "Please, teacher, how do they open the tin?" a little girl in the back row asked.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1943.

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	2:45	7:30	2:15	7:15	2:45	7:30	2:15	7:15
2	3:30	7:15	3:00	7:00	3:30	7:15	3:00	7:00
3	4:15	7:00	3:45	6:45	4:15	7:00	3:45	6:45
4	5:00	6:45	4:30	6:30	5:00	6:45	4:30	6:30
5	5:45	6:30	5:15	6:15	5:45	6:30	5:15	6:15
6	6:30	6:15	6:00	6:00	6:30	6:15	6:00	6:00
7	7:15	6:00	6:45	5:45	7:15	6:00	6:45	5:45
8	8:00	5:45	7:30	5:30	8:00	5:45	7:30	5:30
9	8:45	5:30	8:15	5:15	8:45	5:30	8:15	5:15
10	9:30	5:15	9:00	5:00	9:30	5:15	9:00	5:00
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12	11:00	4:45	10:30	4:30	11:00	4:45	10:30	4:30
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14	12:30	4:15	12:00	4:00	12:30	4:15	12:00	4:00
15	1:15	4:00	12:45	3:45	1:15	4:00	12:45	3:45
16	2:00	3:45	1:30	3:30	2:00	3:45	1:30	3:30
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23	7:15	2:00	6:45	1:45	7:15	2:00	6:45	1:45
24	8:00	1:45	7:30	1:30	8:00	1:45	7:30	1:30
25	8:45	1:30	8:15	1:15	8:45	1:30	8:15	1:15
26	9:30	1:15	9:00	1:00	9:30	1:15	9:00	1:00
27	10:15	1:00	9:45	9:45	10:15	1:00	9:45	9:45
28	11:00	9:45	10:30	9:30	11:00	9:45	10:30	9:30
29	11:45	9:30	11:15	9:15	11:45	9:30	11:15	9:15
30	12:30	9:15	12:00	9:00	12:30	9:15	12:00	9:00

The time used in Pacific Standard for the 13th Meridian west of Greenwich is 8 hours.

The times for daylight saving time are shown in parentheses.

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Messroom Chatter of Canada's Airmen

By ALAN RANDAL

WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 16 (CP).—Let no one doubt the maneuverability of Bomber Command's big twenty-ton Stirlings for front-gunner, Pilot Officer Larry Grainer of Trux, Sask., tells how his pilot turned their Stirling into a night fighter.

They were coming back from an attack on Turin and over France the R.A.F. crew with which Grainer flies spotted another Stirling about 2,000 feet below them. Behind it, speeding in for a close-range attack, was a Nazi night fighter. So Grainer's pilot put his plane into a steep dive and swept in to attack the German aircraft at 800 feet. Grainer, from his front-gun position, was able to get in two good

bursts and the night fighter whipped off, probably damaged.

In Canadian Bomber Group's Lion Squadron, now flying Halifaxes, Sgt. Jimmy McLean, of Sydney, N.S., and Johnny Albert, of Emerson, Man., share credit for shooting down a "Ju-88." Their bomber, piloted by Pilot Officer G. P. Vandekerkhove, of Sidney Mountain, Man., and navigated by Sgt. W. A. Williamson, of London, Ont., was coming out of the target area at Hamburg when it was caught in a searchlight cone for about four minutes.

The aircraft shook the searchlight and then a night fighter came for it, then another, and McLean and Albert let the second one have it after driving off the first. He went down in a crazy spin and, said McLean, "it looked as though we nailed the skipper." They watched the Nazi Ju-88 spin downwards for 2,000 feet and then "vandy" saw cannon shells bursting in front as a third German fighter attacked. Evasive action got them away from that one and the whole show only lasted five minutes.

McLean, rear gunner, previously had two probables, one scored over Essen and the other over Duisberg.

Believe this or not. It comes from an anonymous character at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, who tells of a flying officer, Bill Doak (for want of a better name), who was a Halifax pilot. He was fed up with some of the fighter pilots who frequented his favorite pub. Every time he looked at the vacant top buttonhole of their tunics (fighter pilots allegedly always affect an undone top button) he snorted in disgust.

Finally one night when the pub was going full blast, our hero turned out faultlessly dressed except that his tunic was completely unbuttoned.

His comeback to queries was: "Oh, that? Why didn't you know? I'm a four-engine pilot."

Group captains don't get much chance to fly. They're not supposed to, operationally, but during the recent Hamburg attacks, Group Captain R. C. (Bus) Gordon, of Vancouver, commanding an R.C.A.F. station, obtained permission to go along as second pilot, with one of his crews. He enjoyed it, said it reminded him of the Fourth of July.

CLIPPING THE LIP
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CP).—Workers at a nearby war project were talking too much off the job, which had secret implications. Probers felt around among the workers to see who was talking and who wasn't. The investigator eased up to an old man sawing boards. "What are you making?" he asked the laborer. "Makin' \$1.25 an hour," came the answer, the sawing never ceasing.

BATTERIES SWITCHED
LONDON (CP).—Anti-aircraft batteries along Britain's south and southeast coasts have been reorganized to meet Germany's switch-over from sneak raiding to high-level bombing. Light anti-aircraft guns successfully countered the tip-and-run raiders and now it is the heavies that deal with high flying aircraft and fighter-bombers.

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11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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9:30 A.M.

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5:00 P.M.

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
800 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Railway Operating Group Getting Into Battle Trim

STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 16.—Hardened for their role in coming heavy assaults against Hitler's European fortress by weeks of gruelling training at Stratford, Ont., the First Canadian Railway Operating Group is getting in battle trim overseas.

Arrival overseas of this specialist unit—one of the most varied in an army of specialists—has recently been announced.
Prime function of the unit when it goes into action will be the speedy transport of Canadian troops to and from battle zones. Every problem confronting modern railroading will be coped with efficiently by these railroad men in khaki.

Purely of a technical character, the group has brought together men who have had experience in railroading with both major lines—the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway—as well as some who, in civilian life, worked on the various smaller lines of Eastern and Western Canada.

The commanding officer, for instance, was assistant superintendent of a division for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Kenora when he volunteered for active service and thus brought a wealth of experience of a practical nature to his unit. Around him are officers commanding various sections such as signals, administration, motive power and so on—each with qualified men.

VARIED OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED

Composition of a railway operating group is generally secret. Suffice it to say that there are among the officers, non-commissioned officers and other ranks, men who are conductors, trainmen, engineers, firemen, operators, shop tradesmen such as welders, moulders, machinists, mechanics and those who are versed in the art of making vital train parts from precious wartime metals like copper, brass and steel.

In the group are a higher proportion of non-commissioned officers than in any other army formations and the opportunities for trades pay are of necessity more extensive.

Many of the men in the 1st Canadian Railway Operating Group went to Stratford from other army formations. They were given the opportunity to put to work the experience of their peacetime jobs. Many different cap badges were evident the first few days of their stay in the city—a divisional centre of the Canadian National Railways and home of that system's motive power shops for the central region—but most of the men are now wearing the insignia of the Royal Canadian Engineers, an affiliation that originated during the first Great War and one which the commanding officer says will be maintained throughout this conflict.

Railwaymen, like the troops of their brother formations, must be hardy. They must be in the pink of physical condition. For that reason "soft" men coming from civilian jobs have gone through the hardening process at No. 6 Basic Training Centre at Stratford. This included going over the assault course, which C.S.M. "Knobby" Clark, who also trained a large class of non-commissioned officers for the group, claims is the toughest in Canada. The course was developed from a knowledge which this first Great War veteran gained in Britain with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and from tours of duty since returning to Canada.

The Salmon Pack

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 (CP).—British Columbia's canned salmon pack up to the week ending September 11, totaled 911,133 cases, or about 90,000 cases less than at the same date last year, the chief supervisor of fisheries reported today. All varieties except pinks and chums are far below what they were last year.

AERIALISTS LIKE U.S. AIR
MONTEREY PARK, Cal. (AP).—Alfons and Franz Huetel, hereditary aerialists, born in Hanover, Germany, have just been granted American citizenship papers. Their ancestors have been in the breathtaking aerial business since 1642.

MAIL AND SHIPS COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—Sa Princess Charlotte or Sa Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 12:30 p.m. for Vancouver. Sa Princess Charlotte or Sa Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 1 a.m. from Vancouver. Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 9:45 a.m.

VICTORIA-BATTLE.—Sa Princess Charlotte or Sa Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m. Sa Princess Charlotte or Sa Princess Alice will arrive at Seattle at 12:30 p.m. Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8:45 a.m. Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will arrive at Seattle daily from Seattle at 9:45 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT KNOX.—Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9:45 a.m. Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will arrive at Port Angeles at 9:45 a.m. Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 9:45 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND.—Sa C. P. Mack will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Sa C. P. Mack will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY.—Sa Canada will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Sa Canada will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER.—Sa Princess Elaine or Sa Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Sundays at 7:30 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 8:25 a.m. Sa Princess Elaine or Sa Princess Victoria will arrive at Vancouver at 9 a.m., 9:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-OUTER ISLANDS-VANCOUVER.—Sa Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:15 a.m. for Vancouver via Victoria via Outer Islands. Sa Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Outer Islands at 9:55 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GRANVILLE.—Sa Atsvevia will leave Nanaimo for Granville at 8:30 a.m. Sa Atsvevia will leave Granville for Nanaimo at 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Urges Early Mailing for Men Overseas

With Canadian troops farther from home, and an all-time record in the overseas volume of military mail expected, Hon. William P. Munn, K.C., M.P., Postmaster-General, has requested that Christmas parcels be mailed by November 1 this year.

This date is ten days in advance of that of last year, mainly because of rapidly changing conditions overseas.

Actually, the Postoffice Department favors the sending of parcels immediately and through October in order to avoid last-minute congestion and delay, and to ensure delivery on or before Christmas Day.

It is suggested that the public co-operate by reducing the size of parcels to the minimum, notwithstanding the fact that the maximum weight of a parcel at reduced rate is set at eleven pounds.

As greater care is necessary than even before, the department urges observance of the following brief suggestions:

"Address all mails in ink, fully, clearly, and without misleading abbreviations. Be sure to place return address on cover and to include a slip in the parcel bearing sender's address as well as address of parcel. Prepay all mail correctly.

MUST USE STRONG CONTAINERS

"Parcels should be packed compactly enough to resist the pressure of other mails in the sack and the handling in transit, with each article

Largest Warship Ever Built in Canada to Be Launched Tomorrow

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—The largest warship ever built in Canada will be launched here Saturday—a powerful new Tribal destroyer.

As soon as she has been christened by Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald, wife of the Navy Minister, the keel of a sister warship will be laid above the same ways.

Still far from final completion, the new hull awaits engines, boilers, turbines and other parts being manufactured in Canadian industrial plants across the Dominion. Even today workmen were busy building up her deckhouse, and they will return to work on her as soon as tugs nose her alongside after the launching tomorrow.

NEW DESTROYER NAMED "MICMAC"

The new destroyer is to be named the "Micmac" after the famous

Nova Scotian tribe. She will join the fleet of Tribals already engaged to offensive operations in European waters—H.M.C. ships Iroquois, Huron, Athabasca. Until her commissioning, however, she will be known as "Hull No. 12."

Naval men and shipbuilders hail her launch as an important milestone in Canadian naval and shipbuilding history—for no ship except the submarine is more difficult or exacting to build. Canadian manufacturers have provided most of the finished materials which have gone into her, many never before made in Canada. Canadian workmen have fashioned her under the guidance of a few experts from the Clyde and other famous British shipbuilding centres. The experience gained in her building marks the first step in what may be a new era for naval ship construction in Canada.

In the parcel firmly secured. Use strong corrugated containers, not light cardboard boxes, wrap in several layers of thick wrapping paper and the securely with strong cord.

Do not use fancy Christmas tissue paper for wrapper, or colored ribbons to tie. Parcels may be sewn in strong cotton or similar fabric.

"Jams, syrups and any other substance likely to leak and spread, if sent at all, must be enclosed in sealed containers, not glass bottles, surrounded with absorbent material in corrugated cardboard and securely wrapped and tied. A completed customs declarations form should be affixed to every parcel. Apples, grapes or any article likely

to spoil or become damaged, or to injure postal personnel or the mails, are not acceptable. The mailing of matches, safety matches, lighter fluid or any other inflammable substance is strictly prohibited by law."

Appointed as Provost Marshal

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CP).—Appointment of Lt.-Col. George T. Goad, fifty-two, of Dorchester, N.B., a provost marshal of the Canadian Army and administering the Canadian Provost Corps, was announced today by National Defence Headquarters. Promotion to the rank of colonel

accompanied the appointment. Col. Goad succeeds Col. P. A. Pluse, whose retirement took effect August 31 and who returns to his duties as Quebec commissioner of prisons. Col. Goad, formerly warden of Dorchester Penitentiary, Dorchester, N.B., served in the First Great War both in the ranks and as an officer.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

LONDON, Sept. 16 (CP).—The Swiss radio said in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press to-night that martial law had been declared in Northern Italy and all industries had been ordered to resume operations immediately under the Germans.

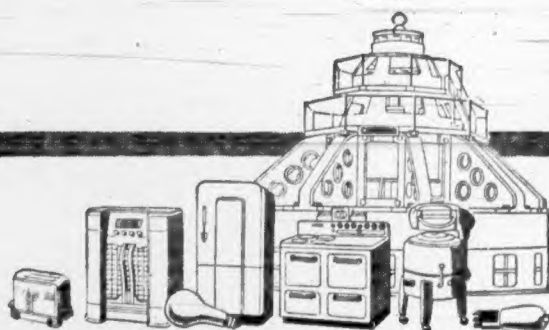
Nothing like This has Ever Been Done Before . . .

These words might well be the motto of the electrical industry.

Ever since George Westinghouse developed the Alternating Current system in 1889, electricity has been tackling jobs that never were done before . . . and doing them.

Our homes, our cities, our industries and our farms all bear evidence of the miracles which electricity has achieved.

The war has created new and perplexing problems for electricity to solve . . . and called forth new wonders of ingenuity and skill . . . new developments in electronics, in electro-chemistry, in metallurgy, in the application and use of electric power for production, communication and protection. Many of these achievements cannot be disclosed.



And, when victory comes, other new tasks and problems will face us . . . the creation of new industries to provide employment and opportunity for Canada's fighters and workers and to speed peacetime production . . . the development of more and better electrical devices to bring more of the good things of life to all our people.

We will have to do things that have never been done before. But that should present no obstacle to a free people, working together to utilize the experience, ingenuity and resources which we in Canada possess . . . and using to the full the power of mankind's greatest, most versatile servant, Electricity!



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ELECTRICITY—KEY TO CANADA'S *FIFTH FREEDOM

Social and Personal

The Social Department
Telephone 15 3311

Professor and Mrs. Walter Gage have come over from Vancouver to spend a few days in the city.

Mrs. Alex McDonald, Saanichton, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Coyle, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Wick, Seattle, are the guests of Mrs. Wicks' niece, Mrs. James Thomson, at Langford.

Mrs. Sydney Paine, West Vancouver, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. T. B. Monk, Yale Street, Oak Bay, for a few days.

Mrs. Herbert Hulme, Vancouver, is the guest for a few days of Hon. Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, St. Charles Street.

Flying Officer John B. Armstrong, R.C.A.F., has arrived from Victoria, B.C., to be with his mother, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, St. Patrick Street, until Saturday.

A.W.I. Audrey Knight, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), will arrive in Victoria on Sunday en route to Cobble Hill to spend her furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knight.

Mrs. A. S. Christie will leave on Friday afternoon for Vancouver to attend a meeting of the advisory committee on mothers' allowances, to be held on Saturday morning.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. McCandless, Victoria, are spending two weeks at their farm, Dickson, Alta. While away they will inspect property owned by the Financial Survey at Red Deer.

Mrs. L. McNeill, formerly of Victoria, has arrived from Vancouver and is a guest at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. McNeill is liaison officer for the "Y" war services in British Columbia.

Mr. Paul H. D. Parizeau, M.A., who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Richmond Avenue, left on Thursday for Toronto, where he will enter university to study towards his Ph.D. degree.

Miss Miriam Birgin has arrived from Washington, D.C., where she is one of the staff of the Australian Embassy, and is spending a two-week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Birgin, 2511 Cranmore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley, Kelowna, who have spent the past few days in Victoria, are leaving on Friday for Vancouver, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, before returning to the Okanagan.

Miss Evelyn Harper, who has been spending the last three months with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Pentreife Place, is now en route to New York, where she will resume her advanced piano studies at the Juillard School of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pettit returned to Victoria on Thursday afternoon from Vancouver. They are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Beach Drive, for a few days before taking up residence at Royal Oak. Mrs. Pettit was formerly Constance Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mesher entertained at their home, 176 Little Elton Place, on Wednesday evening. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, of Bamfield, V.I., who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Dewar, for the past week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Speak, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Webb.

Miss Carol Watson, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Watson, Oscar Street, left on Thursday for Vancouver, where she will begin her third year at the University of British Columbia. Miss Jean Sinclair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, Dallas Road, is also attending the university this year, leaving for Vancouver on Thursday night.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dawson, Arbutus Road, were hosts at an enjoyable party

Weddings

given in honor of Miss Josephine Plack, whose marriage to Mr. E. E. Bartlett took place on Thursday evening. The bride-elect was the dinner-guest of the Dawsons, and the arrival of her friends for the party was a complete surprise. During the evening Miss Plack was presented with a pyrex casserole with the good wishes of her friends. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served later. Summer flowers formed effective decorations throughout the room. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plack, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davey, Mrs. Ralph Williams (Whonnock, B.C.), Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Hogg, Miss Dorothy Adams, and Messrs. E. E. Bartlett, James Ross and Sgt. Thomas E. Plack (London and San Francisco).

Matthews-Stonham

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was charmingly decorated by Mrs. E. Minch, Mrs. D. Hockley and Mrs. R. Young, friends of the bride, with Autumn-shaded gladioli and dahlias, for the wedding of Brenda Mary, only daughter of Mr. E. Stonham, 1004 Pemberton Road, and Lieut. George Randle Share Matthews, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matthews, Windover Farm, Metochin, V.I., which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunn at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, September 16. The tall young bride was attractively attired in a gold afternoon crepe dress with a brown velvet hat and accessories, complemented by a corsage bouquet of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Gordon E. Bowes, Miss Susie Jones and Miss Marjorie Beech, and Mr. Jim Mead-Robins, James Island, was groomsmen. Miss Elizabeth Angus, an old friend of the bride, played the wedding music. After the ceremony the bride and groom drove from the church to the reception in a carriage drawn by two white horses. Mr. Stonham welcomed the guests to his home, which was decorated with Autumn-tinted flowers, and Doctor Frederick Kincaid gave the toast to the bride. Lieut. and Mrs. Matthews left by the midnight boat for the mainland, the bride wearing a brown coat and matching felt hat with her wedding dress. They will make their home in Victoria, where the groom is stationed.

Bartlett-Flack

Autumn-toned flowers adorned the chancel in St. Mary's Church, and pieces of white asters centred with pale pink carnations attached to the guest pews, made the floral setting for the wedding of Josephine Eleanor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plack, 1400 Monterey Avenue, and Mr. Ernest Emerson Bartlett, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, 191 Olive Street, which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunn on Thursday evening. Mr. P. T. C. Wickert was at the organ, and Mrs. Roy Taylor sang, "Just For Today."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a yoke of lace, and inserts of lace in the long pointed sleeves. Her embroidered veil swept from a Mary Stuart headress to end of the train, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, carnations and heather. The bride's attendants were Miss Dorothy Adams, in a long frock of blue chiffon with a sheaf of pink carnations and gladioli, Miss Sylvia Grist, in turquoise blue with a bouquet of pink carnations and chrysanthemums, and Miss Doris Wakeham, in pale pink with pink carnations and blue asters. The bridegroom's five-year-old cousin, Joan McCandless, acted as flower girl, in a pale pink chiffon frock with a tiny pot of carnations and violets and heather. All four wore French flowers and net in their hair to match their dresses. Mr. James Bartlett supported his brother, and serving as ushers were Mr. William Taaffe, and Mr. Charles Douglas Cobble Hill.

About two hundred guests were present at the reception in the Theatre Hall, Oak Bay, and were welcomed by parents of the young couple. An orchestra supplied music for dancing, and Mrs. Martin Dawson sang, accompanied by Mr. Lionel Hopkins. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a three-tier cake flanked by vases of bridal roses and pink tapers. Mr. William Yule gave the toast to the bride, which was responded to by her godfather, Mrs. Frank Boucher. For a honeymoon on the mainland the bride left in a wine wool suit and hat with gold accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and carried an alligator purse, a gift from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. M. W. Dawson Installs Officers

Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president of Victoria and District Council, was guest of honor at the first meeting of James Bay P.T.A. held in South Park School auditorium on Tuesday evening, and performed the ceremony of the installation of new officers as follows: Mrs. A. McKinnon, president; Mrs. H. J. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. King, secretary; and Mrs. B. G. Hitchcock, treasurer; and other members of the executive and various non-conveners.

After the ceremony, Miss Joan Gonnason, a former pupil of the school, delighted the members with two pianoforte solos, and Mr. H. Vaughan Barker gave two humorous character sketches. It was announced that Better Parenthood Week would this year be held from October 3 to 9, commencing on the Sunday with an observance in the churches especially for the family. During this week a welcome tea will be held at South Park School on Wednesday, October 6, especially welcoming mothers new to the district and with children just starting school. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, radio convenor, will be guest speaker.

It was decided to hold a Christmas bazaar and Mrs. H. J. Moore was appointed convenor with power to select her own committee. James Bay branch will manage one of the games at the fair being held at the Crystal Garden during P.T.A. Week by the Victoria and District P.T.A. Council; proceeds to be divided between council and the P.T.A. branches.

Members voted to petition the City Council to pass a by-law enforcing a curfew to keep children under fourteen years of age off the streets at night.

Young People's Organizations

CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A.

The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held the first business meeting of the year on September 15, at the Memorial Hall. There was an extremely good attendance. The executive officers for the following year were introduced to the members and their duties outlined briefly. A summary of the programme for the year was read, and plans for seedling delegates to the British Columbia conference were discussed. The next meeting is on September 22.

Women's Institutes

BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Women's Institute met at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, recently, Mrs. W. Dempster in the chair. Plans were made to hold an afternoon bridge party on Wednesday, September 22, at the hall. The annual bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 20, with a bridge party in the evening. On December 11 the annual turkey card party will be held at the hall. The various committees reported that one hundred articles were made up for the Red Cross during the summer months. The sick committee reported one member recently arrived home from the hospital. Delegates appointed to attend the South Vancouver Island conference were Mrs. G. Bickford and Mrs. T. Haddon. Tea was served by the members.

New York Sanctions Important Fashion Trends



Three news-making costumes from the current custom-made collections in New York. At left, Sophie, of Saks Fifth Avenue, designs wool after-five suits edged with small collars of jet-trimmed Persian, and peek-a-boo blouses of lace, jet embroidered, forerunner of an important new type of suit for town wear. Centre: Hattie Carnegie suggests a new wrap-around coat reminiscent of the twenties, underscoring the new slim silhouette. Right: Bergdorf-Goodman uncovers the shoulders for evening formality—shown here in a lace gown, but used, too, in short-length dinner dresses.

Women Shipyard Workers Know Moments of Drama

By MARGARET ECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 (CP).—

Women working in shipyards have their moments of drama—when a blue-flamed acetylene torch blows against gleaming copper, when a gull-white Victory ship first lifts the Pacific with its keel. As each girl straightens from her work to watch, there is a grin beneath the grease on her face. She is aware her job made the birth of a ship possible.

But taken day in and day out, shipbuilding is mostly sweat backs, sweaty faces and dirty hands, the reward for jobs no more glamorous than scrubbing the kitchen floor.

"Every reason on earth, from patriotism to penny, has brought more than 2,000 recruits to the over-all army that marches with no little swagger into the clang and clatter of several Coast shipyards every morning.

One large shipyard gives a pretty good picture of the knock-out fight—Canadian women versus Schickelgruber's torpedoes.

Nearly 600 women between twenty-three and sixty-nine punch in daily and walk past the observing eye of Grace McGaw, an ex-newspaper woman who plays a sort of super-Dorothy Dix to the women workers. As they enter she makes sure the women's clothes comply with safety regulations—bib-type overalls, usually white, blue or khaki, blouses or sweaters, hair tucked under a peaked cap and shoes with medium or flat heels.

Miss McGaw looks after the women on the job, too, checks any complaints they have against working conditions—or any criticism the men have of their feminine helpers.

REPORTER VISITS RUSHING WORLD

When Grace conducted a Canadian Press reporter into the thunderous, rushing world that is a shipyard, she pointed out an object lesson in why she must be careful about what the workers wear. As we dodged among swinging steel girders in the plate shop, high above our heads we saw Helen Swift, of Vancouver, riding a steel sheet that swung from a crane. "If Helen had had blowing hair or a skirt to catch in machinery it would have been her last ride."

In the plate shop girls run the machines that punch rivet holes in a ship's plates. Irene Smith, of Kenora, Ont., was helping four men through the teeth of a machine affectionately known as Minnie.

In the machine shop, in a jumble of whirling belts, cranking cranes and splashing oil, Mrs. Dorothy Angelish, formerly of Toronto, was operating a steel machine. She pulled a couple of levers, adjusted a wheel and the machine adjusted itself. "My phlange is warped, and I got to get it even," it sounded like double-talk coming from the shop. Very pretty and very greased-up brunette, Dorothy, part of a husband-wife team in the same plant, is a ship-builder with a purpose. "My husband's family was wiped out by the Nazis," she said, over the grind of the machine. "All the men in my family are in this fight. By working I hope to bring them home sooner."

Mrs. Eleanor Morfitt, of North Vancouver, foreman's clerk in the sheet metal shop, is building the future with oily hands. She has a husband overseas and two children at home, and the money she earns will give them some of the things they are dreaming about in post-war days.

Mrs. Elsie Baldock, of Sunnyside,

Dutch East Indies and Midlands, England, a former golf champion of the Indies, was snipping sheet metal with a vicious looking machine. Her husband, manager of a 5,000-acre rubber plantation, was forced to stay behind by the Japanese. An R.C.A.F. son is missing after a raid on Hamburg.

"I have good reason to build ships," said Mrs. Baldock. Women have proved they can do any of the lighter jobs in sheet metal and machine shop, and are particularly efficient as electrician's helpers—like Mrs. Evelyn Fraser, of

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE NEWS OF PETER'S SICKNESS SPREADS
Tis when you're sick you learn to know
How quick is sympathy to flow.

It is just the same way among the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. Sammy Jay had gone over to the dear Old Briar Patch to have what he called "fun" with Peter Rabbit. Of course you know what he meant. He intended to tease Peter and try to make him angry, a pretty poor kind of "fun," but a kind that a great many people seem to delight in. Just why I never could understand. But the very instant that Sammy discovered that Peter was sick he quite forgot that he had come to tease. Right away he was full of sympathy. Instead of screaming as he usually does he stole away softly so as not to disturb Peter and then flew straight up to Farmer Brown's garden to see if he could find out what had made Peter sick. There he discovered Old Mr. Toad, who was very sick and very sad because he had been poisoned and he and Sammy Jay shook their heads sadly as they talked the matter over and hoped that Peter hadn't eaten a great deal.

Now Old Mr. Toad and Peter Rabbit are the best of friends and right away he made up his mind that he must go down to the dear Old Briar Patch and tell Peter how sorry he was. It was a long journey for Old Mr. Toad, but he didn't stop to think of that. He just made up his mind that he would go down that very night and he would start just as soon as the Black Shadows began to creep out from the Purple Hills. You know Old Mr. Toad cannot stand the heat of jolly, bright Mr. Sun or he would have started at once.

Sammy Jay was on his way to the Orchard when he told Johnny Chuck. "Too bad. It is a long way down to the dear Old Briar Patch, but if Peter is sick I simply must go to see him." Without wasting any time Johnny Chuck started. Half way down the Crooked Little Path he met Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy was surprised to meet Johnny so far from his home, for you know he rarely goes more than a little way from his own doorstep. Jimmy at once demanded what had happened to take Johnny so far from home.

"Peter Rabbit is sick and I'm going down to the dear Old Briar Patch to take him some sweet clover," replied Johnny Chuck. "To go with you," said Jimmy Skunk promptly. "I wish I knew of

Baskatoon, Sask., who has a small child. "Women with children make the best workers," said Miss McGaw. "They have more sense of responsibility and they get along better with the men in the yard. We don't employ them unless they have competent care for their children."

Care of Toaster

Forks should never be used in reaching for the toast in an electric toaster. There is danger of a short circuit.

Try a small brush for cleaning out crumbs. Clean the outside with a soapy cloth, but never place the toaster in water. If this is done it is "good-bye" to a now almost irreplaceable friend.

WINDSOR SALT



FOR FINER FOOD FLAVOURING

He made up his mind he would go down that very night.

something to take him, but he doesn't like fat beetles or eggs or any of the things I like, so I guess I can't take him anything."

So Jimmy Skunk and Johnny Chuck went on down the Crooked Little Path together and Johnny was glad of Jimmy's company for he felt safer. You know no one ever bothers Jimmy Skunk. They went slowly, for Jimmy Skunk never hurries and Johnny Chuck was too fat and roly-poly to hurry. By and by they came to the house of Danny Meadow Mouse.

"Where are you fellows going?" asked Danny, his bright little eyes full of curiosity. "To call on Peter Rabbit and tell him how sorry we are that he is sick," replied Johnny Chuck. "Peter Rabbit sick?" exclaimed Danny Meadow Mouse. "Wait a minute and I'll go with you." He disappeared, but in a few minutes he was back and his cheeks were puffed out as if he had the toothache on both sides of his face at once. Jimmy Skunk stared at him. "What's the matter with you? What have you got?" he demanded. "Seeds," mumbled Danny Meadow Mouse. "I'm taking Peter Rabbit some of my very best seeds. He won't eat them but they are all I've got to take him and I want to take him something."

Next story: Two Funny Propositions.

New Director of Wrens Takes Over Post on Saturday

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CP).—Canada's girls in navy blue, members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, get a new chief Saturday—Lt.-Cmdr. Adelaide Sinclair, of Toronto.

She takes over the post of director of the Wrens from Capt. Dorothy Isherwood, one of the Women's Royal Naval Service officers loaned to the Canadian Navy to establish the W.R.C.N.S. Capt. Isherwood is returning to duty in England.

At a press conference here today, Capt. Isherwood, just back from a coast-to-coast tour saying goodbye to the Wrens, said she had been "simply amazed" at the way Lt.-Cmdr. Sinclair, who is being promoted to commander, had absorbed her new duties.

As the change-over in direction takes place sixteen months after formation of the women's branch of the navy, the Wrens number some 3,000, and are serving the navy in Washington, across Canada, on both coasts and in Newfoundland.

Recruits are coming in good numbers to increase their strength but there is a shortage of cooks, stewards and laundresses. The Wrens could use 500 girls as cooks.

Mrs. Sinclair is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Overton Macdonald, of Toronto, and holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University of Toronto. She was assistant-dean of Women of Economics and returned to lecture in economics at Toronto.

Discuss Hospitals For War Veterans

At a well-attended meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association held in St. Mary's Hall on Monday Hon. H. Anscomb was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on his tour of the roads under construction in the province, in which he traveled over 30,000 miles.

A discussion followed in connection with a letter received from the Minister of Pensions and National Health regarding hospital accommodation for veterans, in which he stated that up to the present time the accommodation in the existing civilian general hospitals has been adequate. Members disagreed with this statement and the secretary was advised to again draw this to the attention of the minister. Arrangements were made to hold the annual meeting on Monday, October 4, when election of officers and other business will be discussed.

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October 4, when election of officers and other business will be discussed.

C.P. VETERANS
The Veterans' Association, Canadian Pacific Services, of Vancouver Island, will meet in the E. & N. Railway office next Monday at 2 o'clock to complete organization and executive. At the last meeting, J. Green was elected president and G. T. Mole secretary-treasurer.

It is good for us to study the suffering of life.

Steadfastness is indispensable if one would not live in vain.

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A SOLUTION TO THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM
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Now That the Holidays Are Over!
More and more people returning from Summer homes and resorts to the city will be requiring bus transportation to and from their homes.
Fall traffic will be heavy—so it is important that shoppers travel more between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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PABCO LINOLEUMS
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Beauty Is Protected...
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Because Pabco Is Soil-Sealed
Soil-sealing, plus factory waxing, with just an occasional in-between waxing, will insure that your Pabco's smart, rich colors will look like new for years.
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Clubs and Societies

Notices for Women's Club news must be received by the Social Department not later than 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home on Monday evening. It has been decided to meet every other month for the present.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge, No. 23, Daughters of St. George, held a social meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, recently, the president, Mrs. J. Hodnett, in the chair. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Gaizer, 3015 Quadra Street on Wednesday.

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Soyhart is an nourishing, and the protein value runs so high that it more than makes up for the food value derived from meat. Spread Soyhart generously on bread alone and sandwich with chopped lettuce. It's delicious! It's healthful!

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BRITISH BUNDLES NEEDS NEEDLEWOMEN

PHONE "BRITISH BUNDLES"

Canadian Wrens Arrive in Britain



The first contingent of Canadian Wrens have arrived in Britain for duty at the Royal Canadian Navy Headquarters in London. Here Chief Officer Mocatta, of the London area, inspects the newly-arrived Canadian Wrens.

Registered Nurses Join T.C.A. Lines As Stewardesses

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—Passing their examination with higher marks than any previous class, eighteen registered nurses graduated Tuesday night as Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardesses and are now being assigned to duty. They come from various parts of Canada—ten from the West, three from the Maritimes and five from Ontario. At their graduation dinner last night, they presented their teacher, Margaret Dickson, chief supervisory stewardess, with a bouquet of roses. D. R. MacLaren, supervisor of passenger service, was chairman, and the speakers included W. F. English, assistant vice-president of T.C.A. The course lasted five weeks.

The new stewardesses, with their towns and the hospitals where they took their training are: D. W. Aulfray, Munton, Hotel Dieu, C. M. Donohue, Kitchener, Waterloo Hospital; C. A. Flood, Saint John, Regina General; L. M. Downing, Kindersley, Sask, Regina General; E. E. Evans, Marco, Sask, Queen Victoria Hospital, Yorkton; G. V. Foreacre, Moose Jaw; P. M. Chidoni, Winnipeg, Misericordia Hospital; A. C. Henderson, Inglewood, Ont., St. Joseph's; M. M. Ryan, Calgary, Holy Cross; M. E. McCartney, Toronto, Wellesley; M. M. Nairn, Turtledove, Sask, Toronto General; M. M. Pierce, Calgary, General Hospital; E. J. Stannard, North Battleford, Sask, Toronto General; D. D. Breezy, Capreol, Ont., St. Joseph's; Sudbury; D. White, Beaverton, Ont., Toronto General; P. L. Williams, Edmonton, Galt Hospital, Lethbridge; C. M. Williams, Winnipeg, General; M. A. Woods, Welford, N.B., Ottawa Civic Hospital.

ORCHESTRAL UNION
Rehearsals of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union will be resumed Friday evening, October 1, in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. in preparation for the performance of "Messiah" during the month of December.

Good company and good conversation are the very aliveness of virtue.

P.T.A. Activities

CLOVERDALE

The Cloverdale P.T.A. held its first meeting of the 1943-44 season at Cloverdale School on Wednesday. New members of the teaching staff and the new executive were introduced to the association during a short business meeting, following which the meeting adjourned for refreshments and a social get-together.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The Sir James Douglas P.T.A. held its first meeting of the 1943-44 season recently in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Henry B. Howard, extended to all present an invitation to become members. There was a full attendance of teachers, and Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal of the school, after introducing two new members of the teaching staff, Mrs. C. E. Higgins and Miss C. MacNab, gave an interesting address on "The School, the Student and the Objectives of the Parent-Teacher Association." Arrangements were made to hold a newcomers tea on Friday, October 1. Mrs. Emerson Smith, convenor for the Fall bazaar, will welcome any members willing to help prepare for this event at her home, 353 Linden Avenue, on September 22 at 2:30 o'clock. As Christmas cards are to be sent to former pupils who are now serving in His Majesty's forces, members knowing addresses of same were asked to telephone Mrs. W. H.

(E3007) After the business session, games, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, were heartily enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Husband and her assistants.

A.R.P. Activities

District 5.—A meeting of wardens will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Quadra Primary School. Important business will be discussed and all wardens, especially those of St. Louis first aid post, are to attend. Equipment will be issued to wardens who are not in possession of same.

Prosperity depends on confidence, and confidence on goodwill.

Seattle Rotary Guests Attend Local Luncheon

Wesley Rennie, of Seattle Rotary Club, spoke to Victoria Rotarians at "Ways of Winning the Peace" at the Thursday luncheon at the Empress Hotel, when ten members of the Seattle Club attended and Miss Maxine Thomas, also of Seattle, contributed the musical numbers of the programme.

The international character of Rotary, Mr. Rennie said, was one of its most valuable aspects, and this meeting was memorable in that it had an international flavor. "Victory does not solve our problems," he said. "We have a mandate for the people of Europe and the American Continent to draw the United Nations closer together to work for a lasting peace."

While the old game of balance of power was not adequate, Mr. Rennie stated, it must be depended upon until a better plan was found. The United States wished to maintain its position of an independent power, and complete militarism would be essential for the protection of the great powers. These were Great Britain, the United States and Russia, with China as a potential fourth.

Federal Union with a strong central union and regional federations, and international police force, mainly air-powered, he said, was stronger than the old League of Nations, but not the right solution. "It seems to me these plans call for too much now, and go too far in the present. They are too schematic and would probably be defeated in the Senate."

After the war the United Nations should agree to stick together; prices should be lowered; consumption increased; there should be a reasonable workday, and full use of technology and scientific inventions. "We have not succeeded in the past, but with the good will that Rotary is pledged to spread throughout the nations, there is hope for the future," Mr. Rennie declared.

Thanking the speaker, M. J. Little, Victoria's president of Rotary, said the Seattle club was to be complimented on the fine gesture they had made in coming to Victoria in spite of all the difficulties of transportation.

O. E. Caskin, inter-city chairman of Seattle Rotary, also spoke. Miss Thomas, who sang two delightful songs, was well received by the audience and contributed another encore. Victoria's Rotary orchestra played several splendid numbers.

Finns Let Nazis Know Peace Is Their Desire

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16 (AP).—Finland in effect gave Germany official, though informal, notice today that the Finns were tired of fighting alongside the Nazis and wanted peace.

Premier Edvin Linkomies provided the official touch by announcing that he was the anonymous Finnish spokesman who said September 11 that Finland regretted being at war with Britain and desired peace with Russia if she could be assured of her pre-1939 independence and territorial status. Linkomies' informal pronouncement of a definite turn in Finnish foreign policy caused astonishment in Finland, where the people generally have been barred by rigorous censorship from any information on the Government's conduct of international affairs.

Truck Drivers Have Big Share In the Fighting

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN ITALY, Sept. 13 (Delayed) (CP).—

War on the Canadian front in Southern Italy has been fought largely by truck drivers whose sturdy Canadian-built vehicles have rolled through hundreds of miles of dust, around, across, mountain roads and along flat seasides.

The campaign so far has been one of movement rather than of jarring battle and the burden of its mobility rested on the endurance of transport, supply services and road-repairing engineers who have countered enemy demolitions with steel bridges and quickly-erected detours.

One of the biggest problems has been moving troops quickly through difficult territory, maintaining them and keeping their support going through the use of Italy where interior roads can accommodate only one-way military traffic. It is a question of juggling transport priorities so that the troops would have vehicles and ammunition.

As the campaign developed and the Canadians swung out of the mountains the supply services employed landing craft which freighted rations and petrol up the coast. A lieutenant-colonel from Calgary who had direct oversight of sea-borne supply up the coast soon earned the nickname of "The Admiral" from fellow officers.

Advocates Meatless Nights Instead of Two Meatless Days

Discussing further the meetings held in Vancouver dealing with the labor problems in connection with restaurants, hospitals and laundries, Mrs. Paul Smith said, in referring to restaurants, that if night eating could be reduced, food shortages would be lessened. In her opinion, the threat of a second meatless day would be overcome if restaurants served no meat during what she called the "extra-eating" hours. Mrs. Smith was quick to add, however, that provision would have to be made for persons working late at

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	1-lb. pkg. 65c		1-lb. pkg. 30c
BLUE RIBBON	1/2-lb. pkg. 35c	EDWARDS	1-lb. Tin Regular 40c
	1-lb. pkg. 67c		1-lb. Tin Drip 40c
NABOB	1/2-lb. pkg. 35c	NABOB	1/2-lb. pkg. Regular 22c
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CANTALOUPE OKANAGAN 10c

APPLES LOCAL 7c

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BUTTER—Nos. 24 to 29.
MEAT—Nos. 13 to 17.

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LEMONS SUNKIST 12c
TOMATOES LOCAL, Outdoor 2 19c
CABBAGE LOCAL 3c
CARROTS Bunch, Local 4c
ONIONS No. 1 OKANAGAN 5c

Spend Your "Preserve Coupons Wisely"

MARMALADE (4 coupons)	28c	STRAWBERRY (8 coupons)	58c
Argood, G.L.O., 24-oz. jar		JAM, Empress, 4-lb. tin	
MARMALADE (8 coupons)	45c	GOLDEN SYRUP (14 coupons)	38c
Empress, Orange, 4-lb. tin		Rogers', 3 1/2-lb. jar	
CORN SYRUP (4 coupons)	38c	PLUM JAM (8 coupons)	45c
Crown, 3 1/2-lb. jar		Empress, 4-lb. tin	

SAFeway MEATS

Non-Rationed

SALMON	White, sliced, lb.	19c
COD	Sliced, lb.	20c
FILLETS	Smoked, lb.	25c
SALMON	Smoked, lb.	25c
KIPPERS	Local, lb.	17c

ROUND STEAK

Mince, lb. 37c

SIDE PORK

Piece, lb. 25c

PICNIC SHOULDERS

lb. 20c

LEGS—Whole or Half

lb. 28c

LOIN CHOPS

lb. 39c

SHOULDERS—Centre Cut

lb. 29c

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18

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RELIGION CROWDED OUT
LONDON (CP).—The majority of men in the British Army have no definite idea about religion beyond its most obvious external expressions, wrote Prof. F. E. Jessop, of University College, Hull, in "The Padre's Hour."

"Religion is both crowded out and hurried out," he wrote. "A generation has grown up that has not ceased to be religious but has never been so."

Moral fibre and spiritual vigor are not developed by comfort or ease.

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"THE SOUP SELECTION OF THE NATION"

Ghost of My Love

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER X

"Who knows when you might have to kill a rattlesnake?"

"That significant question, voiced by Bill St. Clair, stuck with Rosemary while he and Uncle Pete finished their deal. No more was said about the shooting, or the phrase. But Rosemary knew that not all rattlesnakes crawl on the ground. She felt vague alarm, a lurking but more ominous sense of danger, just because Bill St. Clair had reacted this way. He had always been such a polished gentleman. Now, like any other two-fisted man who accomplished things, he had tacitly proclaimed reliance on righteous force.

She said nothing when Bill also brought bells and holsters and buckled one loaded gun around her own waist. It made her feel very self-conscious at first.

"I've never worn such a thing," she murmured in sheer amusement. "No!" said Bill. "And that's all he did say, as he strapped on his own gun."

They went then into the Lightning City Hotel for the first time. When they got through the door, both Bill and Rosemary were amazed.

Here, at least, was no "ghost" building. Plainly, the other structures of this town had been vacated, looted, left for the vandals and time. But Uncle Pete's hotel was completely furnished with chairs, cupboards, tables, beds, linens, towels, chandeliers and pride.

He had taken Bill's "reservations" literally. He escorted Bill and Rosemary to the fifty-year-old lobby deck now, and rather formally requested that they register on a huge leather-bound book. Top of each page, here proclaimed that the Lightning City was the town's de luxe hostelry, and Rosemary's hurried glance told her that the last previous guest had registered here in 1929. Later she learned that even he was a curiosity seeker, a man who came to take pictures of the ghost town and was caught here in a rain.

Uncle Pete, miraculously, had a clean room for Rosemary, on the third floor. Bill's room, it developed, was up just one flight, over the old hotel vault.

"It's incredible!" Bill declared, in a guarded tone. "All this!"

"Yes, mum," Uncle Pete misinterpreted. "I told you so. Best hotel in the county. Only one here with the manager right on the job."

The old fellow's mind, just a little bit warped, was no less incredible than his property, but it was all reasonable enough when the facts were known. Bill prowled over the entire building, grunting frequently in surprise, looking out windows, touching relics here and there. Once he looked out and said, "I see why they call it Purple Canyon."

Rosemary had already discerned that. The haze of afternoon tumbled down the vermilion in the cliffs. Here was a rich, rare beauty.

"What about food?" Bill suddenly asked. "Meals?" Uncle Pete, could you —? He hesitated, and Rosemary wondered if Bill was out of his own mind. Could the man actually be planning to stay here? Keep her here, too?

Uncle Pete looked confused. Together then they examined the kitchen and dining-room. There was evidence of his own cooking, but search revealed far too little in the way of groceries and supplies. Again Bill poked here and there, grunting and exclaiming in low tone. Rosemary knew these symptoms of thinking.

All at once he turned to her and she recognized his crisp, decisive tone. He had planned a course of action, a campaign. It was exactly as she had seen him do back in the office at Washington.

"Well, leave the hotel from Uncle Pete," said he. "You will take the upstairs rooms he had tidied up for you, Mrs. Boyle, and my own room on the lower floor."

"Oh!"

He looked straight at her, then. "Shall I keep on calling you Miss Lee? Rosemary Lee?"

There was a silence. She opened her mouth to speak, but no sound came. Then he answered for her. "Very well, it's Miss Lee then. In either event, this arrangement entails a chapter. Uncle Pete is age seventy-two. Rosemary. And I have just purchased you a gun."

"Oh!"

He smiled his old fond, teasing smile. "Oh-oh-oh!"

"I'm sorry, I—surely, Mr. St. Clair. If you want us to stay here."

"Why not? This ghost town is only three miles from the site of the airfield. That's eight miles closer than Option, and you weren't received there. At least lightning has shown us hospitality."

"But what can we do?" She almost cried it. "I told you we were blocked. That—man—bought up all the land and sold it for a terrific profit. And even though the Government paid his price, he came right back here and bought up all the available lumber. Mr. St. Clair, there isn't a stick of lumber to be had. Not for months."

"Hummm. What shall we do, then? Go hang over the banister and have a good cry?"

It was the first touch of sarcasm she had ever heard from him. It shocked her and shamed her as well. She realized, all at once, that she had been acting rather like a selfish child in all this, putting her relatively unimportant personal worries ahead of the grand job here. The job of winning a war.

"Well turn every stone," she snapped. "We'll plan something."

"That's the ticket. Now—we take the rooms. Second thing, we drive back to Option and buy provisions, and start Uncle Pete's horse and mules back here to their home. Maybe we can hire a driver. Third, we get office equipment and supplies. Rosemary. We'll commandeer this hotel lobby and parlor, see? Pay a fair rental to Uncle Pete."

Plenty of tables, chairs, all that. Drinking water. Places to live. We'll need a crew of workers soon. We'll have night and day and live up to the schedule if it kills us. That means some of those new airport buildings have to be up and ready for occupancy in just four weeks."

"Oh, Bill!" she forgot, calling him that.

But four weeks would require a miracle and she knew it. The airfield site, down below Purple Canyon, the flat plain, was utterly barren. Not even a road led to it now.

And one other thing before we start back to Option," Bill said, and he spoke with a firmness and force she had never seen in him before. "About that Boyle—let's keep him in the dark for a while. You didn't introduce him to me by name. Okay, keep up that act, Rosemary. Let's all pretend I think he's somebody else. Don't let him know that I know who he is."

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. A. X. Rey Is Re-Elected Head Of Cowichan W.I.

Mrs. A. X. Rey was re-elected president of the Cowichan Women's Institute by acclamation, at the annual meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Benson, Duncan. Other officers will be appointed at the next meeting.

The yearly reports submitted showed a great deal of useful work done during the past year. The sum of \$150 was raised for the local refugee and material fund; a prisoner of war was taken care of; an adopted child at the Solarium supplied with many needed articles; a donation was made to Grace Hospital, Vancouver, and the W.I. room at the King's Daughters' Hospital kept up.

Mrs. G. Colk was elected official delegate to the South Vancouver Island convention to be held in Victoria shortly. Mrs. J. H. Heyd was chosen institute delegate. Mrs. Rey will also attend. In this connection, a strong protest is being sent to Victoria against holding the meetings so near the week-end. Persons up-island find bus travel nearly impossible at that time.

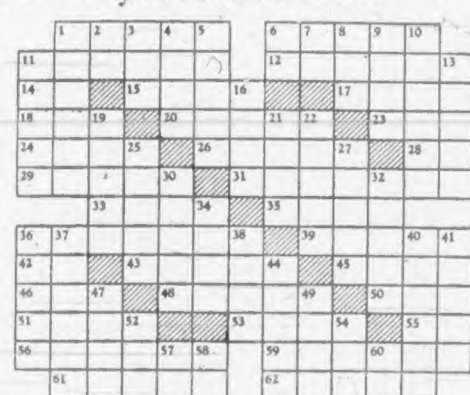
The Cowichan Institute during the past year among its many activities has assisted with sewing for the Red Cross and helped with the local health centre drive. It was decided to make a collection of fruits and vegetables for the Solarium as in former years. Other plans include a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. B. Carbery in aid of the refugee fund and a miscellaneous stall to be operated at the market, the proceeds to be devoted to buying presents for some of the members in the services. Nine parcels will be sent overseas and six to stations in Canada.

The members were in favor of meeting on the second Monday of each month instead of the second Tuesday as formerly.

LONDON (CP).—Britain's official school for the future has been established at Ashford, Kent, where 800 pupils attending North Central School learn everything from reading and writing to farming and instruction about motor engines. There are no examinations, no punishments and no regulations.

LA FERIA, Tex. (UP).—A campaign is underway in La FERIA to find a grandfather for five-year-old Santa Ann Renard. The child, when informed that she had a new baby brother said, "I guess we'll keep him—but I'd lots rather have a grandpa."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Damp.
6. Egg-shaped article (pl.).
11. To adjust.
12. Exacted by compulsion.
14. Upon.
15. Location.
17. Girl's name.
18. A resin.
20. A period of time.
23. A small oscine bird.
24. A religious image.
26. Part of face (pl.).
28. French article.
29. Evil spirit.
31. More briny.
32. Boy's school in England.
33. To interpret.
36. Whitefriars, London—
39. Female relative.
42. Hebrew letter.
43. Russian revolutionist.
45. Death rattle.
48. A watery animal fluid.
50. Etruscan household god.
51. River in England.
53. The Assam silkworm.
55. Scale note.
56. Dikes.
59. Spanish-American shawl.
61. Britles.
62. Trojan hero.

DOWN

10. Pertaining to old age.
11. Completely filled.
13. To prevent.
16. Man's name.
19. Attires.
21. Former-Russian ruler.
22. Girl's name.
25. Dorsal.
27. Series of ascending steps.
28. Observes.
32. Fancied.
34. A number.
36. To astound.
37. Departs.
38. Person above freeman in early Irish society.
40. Grabs.
41. Weird.
44. To care for during illness.
47. To care for intensely.
49. Demoniac.
52. A seine.
57. Babylonian god.
58. A compass point.
60. Cooled lava.

1. Threat.
2. Diminutive suffix.
3. Possessive pronoun.
4. Thin.
5. Rocky mountain range.
6. Symbol for oleum.
7. Brother of Odin.
8. The kava.
9. The soft down of scraped linen.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Sturdy Motorcycles Took Messages Through in Sicily



(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Stress laid on motorcycle maintenance by the army paid dividends for these Canadian dispatch riders whose daring combined with mechanically perfect mounts to win a deadly game from Axis snipers on tortuous Sicily terrain. Establishment of a mobile motorcycle maintenance school is the latest step to verse Canadian troops in motorcycle mechanics. Dispatch riders pictured in Sicily are, left to right, Pte. J. C. Owen, Port Colborne, Ont.; Pte. E. Cooper, Toronto; Sgt. R. V. Dooley, Toronto, and L.-Cpl. B. E. MacDonald, Toronto, all of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto.

Willows P.T.A. Meets

The members of the Willows P.T.A. met in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. A. J. Bewley in the chair. Capt. P. G. Dexter, the guest speaker, gave an interesting address on the school curriculum, the main object of which, he said, is to develop character in the child.

Mrs. W. J. Bramley gave a detailed report on the tea and garden fête held jointly with the Monterey P.T.A. early in the summer. Plans for the Parent-Teacher frolic being held at the Crystal Garden on October 8 were discussed and Mrs. D. E. Smith was appointed convener of the games still being sponsored by the Willows association. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. T. Murphy.

"The meeting voted in favor of the Parent-Teacher Associations convention being held in Victoria next year. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and new members welcomed."

The study group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue, on Monday, September 27.

INVASION ALARM

MARKET RASEN, England (CP).—Early one morning the town hall clock at this little Lincolnshire town began to strike the hour and kept on chiming. For a half hour the chiming rang out over the sleepy town. The town's home guard, and 2,000 citizens, thinking it was an invasion alarm, turned out. Finally somebody tied up the mechanism, the clock stopped striking and the townfolk went back to bed.

LA FERIA, Tex. (UP).—A campaign is underway in La FERIA to find a grandfather for five-year-old Santa Ann Renard. The child, when informed that she had a new baby brother said, "I guess we'll keep him—but I'd lots rather have a grandpa."

Washington Spotlight

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (CP).—Canada is not the only country that is face-to-face with an acute manpower problem.

The Roosevelt Administration is giving serious consideration to drastic alterations in the whole system of handling civilian manpower, with a view to meeting shortages that grow more critical daily in certain industries and geographical areas, and to do it without resort to a National Service Act.

A report submitted by Bernard M. Baruch recommends that steps be taken at once to decentralize administration of civilian manpower, putting it as completely as possible on a community basis under local boards; that the production programme be reviewed in the light of manpower supply; that draft deferments be extended; that key workers be furloughed from the armed services to work in factories, particularly aircraft plants; and, above all, that steps be taken to end labor-management squabbles and arguments.

The only Buenos Aires newspaper that had the courage to speak out in approval of American refusal to grant lend-lease aid to Argentina was penalized by Government suspension. The others did not dare comment—no matter what they believed.

Argentina is the one Western Hemisphere country that retains diplomatic relations with the Axis, and its leaders apparently fail to realize they cannot break their pledge to the other American republics and get away with it.

The general opinion in Washington is that Brazil will supersede Ar-

gentina as the No. 1 Latin-American country, politically as well as economically, unless the Buenos Aires authorities reverse their present policies.

A Liberty ship will be named for Jean Baptiste le Moyne, founder of New Orleans and one of the great explorers under the French regime of Canada where he was born. He was a member of Iberville's expedition that explored and colonized the mouth of the Mississippi River and later became governor of French Louisiana.

There was a time when newsmen covering the White House could write their stories on a Roosevelt speech, using a text given out in advance—and forget all about it. But more and more the President is becoming famous for his interpositions. The most famous he ever thrust into a formal prepared speech was his "dagger in the back," denunciation of Mussolini in June, 1940, when Italy made her ill-fated entry into the war.

There have been dozens of others and each one has meant swift and important changes in stories written in advance. Now it is routine for reporters to check the radio, phrase by phrase and sentence by sentence, because the ad libes that are tossed into the text sometimes are the most important parts of the speech.

The Chicago Tribune and The New York Daily News have taken a low view of the suggestion of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York State, that Britain and the United States form a military alliance after the war.

The Tribune, in one flash of the pen, wrote Dewey off the list of possible Republican candidates for

President in 1944, telling him, in so many words, that he need not aspire to any higher job than running New York State.

The News, however, was more subtle. It reported from Mackinac Island—where Dewey made his suggestion, on the eve of a meeting of Republican leaders—that Dewey was feuding with his colleagues, that he didn't get along with them. The friction, it reported, was personal, quoting one unnamed Republican:

"It's not so much that I object to what Dewey says, but it's the nasty way he says it."

Then it added: "The simple fact is that Tom Dewey lost a lot of personal friendship among some important, old-line G.O.P. leaders who will remember it when the National Convention sits in for the big show."

Mounted Birds Given to Museum

A collection of mounted birds, the work of the late Mrs. J. H. Staveley, of Fernside Road, Gordon Head, has recently been presented to the Provincial Museum, G. Clifford Carl, director, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Staveley was an amateur taxidermist of unusual ability. Examples of her work received prominence on several occasions when they were awarded first prize and a silver medal in the women's section of the Provincial Exhibition. The specimens include some of the commoner game birds, as well as native ducks, hawks, owls and smaller woodland birds with nests and young.

The collection was presented by Misses J. and O. Staveley, of Fernside Road.

America will need 359,000 nurses in 1944, or 100,000 more than are now available.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. Till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Till 1 p.m.

Spencer's

Your Good Health Is More Important Than Ever!
VITAMINS FOR VITALITY

Keep Fit! It's your duty now—to yourself and to the country you are fighting for. If you want to feel at the very tip-top of your form—full of vigor and vitality and pep that whips all obstacles and makes life a grand and glorious experience—you must have Vitamins. Very often the food you eat—no matter how much you eat—may not contain all the vitamins you need for peak efficiency. Make sure of your supply by supplementing your normal food consumption with these preparations

AT SPENCER'S DRUG DEPARTMENT



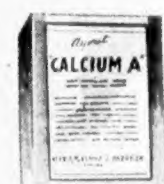
Alphamin, containing vitamins and minerals.
Box of 25 doses 2.25
Box of 50 doses 3.75



Multivite Pellets, tiny flavored pellets containing vitamins A, B, D and C.
Box of 50 capsules 1.25
Bottle of 200 pellets 3.75



Ayer's Alphasettes of de-fatted cod liver oil.
Box of 50 capsules 1.85
Box of 100 capsules 3.50



Calcium "A." Box of 100 capsules 2.00



Haliver Oil (Parke-Davis), concentrate of vitamins A and D. In convenient easy-to-take form.
Box of 25 capsules 50¢
Box of 50 capsules 95¢
Box of 100 capsules 1.55



Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil, an excellent winter tonic for both young and old.
2-lb. jar 89¢



One-A-Day Tablets, vitamins A and D tablets.
Box of 30 tablets 44¢
Box of 90 tablets 98¢
Box of 180 tablets 1.77



Vitamins Plus.
Box of 36 capsules 1.50
Box of 72 capsules 2.75
Box of 144 capsules 5.00



Abdol Capsules (Parke-Davis), containing vitamins A, B, D and G.
Box of 25 1.15
Box of 50 2.00
Box of 100 3.45



Elixir Vitamin B-1. Vitamin B-1 in a sherry wine vehicle. An excellent appetizing tonic. 16-oz. bottle 1.39



Elixir Becol. Vitamin B complex in sherry wine vehicle. 16-oz. bottle 1.95



Vitamin B Compound (British Drug House), containing all the factors of the B complex.
Bottle of 100 tablets 3.00



Vitamin B-1 Tablets (British Drug House). Nerve and appetizing tonic. 16-oz. 3-lb. bottle of 100 tablets 1.00



Betaplexin Tablets. Vitamin B complex.
Bottle of 50 tablets 1.25



Wyeth's B-Plex, highly concentrated vitamin B complex in liquid form. Bottle 3.00



Frost's Neo-Chemical Food. Liquid for children.
24-day supply 1.15
72-day supply 2.45
144-day supply 4.15



Ayer's 10-D Cod Liver Oil. Pure cod liver oil fortified with vitamin D.
4-oz. bottle 69¢
16-oz. bottle 1.69



Squibb's Adex-Yeast Tablets, containing vitamins A, B, D and G.
Bottle of 80 tablets 1.00



Dr. Howard's Iron Yeast Tablets with B-1. General tonic. Bottle 69¢



Vitacaps-M, containing all the vitamins and minerals essential to the daily diet.
Box of 50 doses 3.75
Box of 25 doses 2.25

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E-4141

—Drug Department, Main Floor

NO. 236—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

Clanking Over Sport

LADY, YOU ARE OUT OF LUCK!

A lady excitedly phoned the sports department early last evening and asked the winner of the fifth race at the Willows. When informed that Black Chick was the winner after Dodd had been disqualified and placed second, she said: "I had a ticket on Black Chick but when I saw Dodd's number placed in front of the judges' stand I threw the ticket away. What shall I do now to get my money?" she asked me. "I don't think you can do a thing about it now, madam," was the reply I gave her over the phone.

It's really too bad you acted up hastily in getting rid of your ticket on Black Chick for the horse paid off at \$38.40 in win, \$7.30 for place and \$3.45 to show. Always remember those figures placed across the track, denoting the first, second and third place, must get the sanction of the stewards before the "official" sign goes up. You made your mistake by taking it for granted that the race was "official" and Dodd actually the winner. The disqualification came after the stewards went into a brief huddle and placed Dodd second and made Black Chick the winner.

All I can say is, you have learned a lesson in playing the ponies, so from now on hang onto your tickets, for anything can happen in a horse race. Somebody found that Dodd most likely and the chances are it is cashed by now. Sorry to hear of your misfortune, madam, but next time don't be in such a hurry to dispose of your pasteboard.

ODDS AND ENDS

Remember when: Our Wood piloted his Miss America X speedster over a measured mile at an average speed of 134.91 statute miles an hour eleven years ago? Holder of the Harmsworth Trophy, the Detroit beat the mark of 119.75 set by Kaye Don on Loch Lomond, Scotland, 1931.

Also remember when: Ormond Beach, twenty-seven-year-old halfback with Barmia Imperials football team, was killed in an explosion three years ago this week? Weighing 360 pounds, the former University of Kansas star was one of Canada's greatest gridirers.

Navy softballers started their tour of the Prairies with great success by winning a double-header from Saskatoon teams without much trouble, capturing the first tussle, 4-0, and the second, 3-1. Nice going, sailors, most of you made your home-town debut in sensational style.

Do you know that the "long count" fight, most famous in boxing history, was staged in Chicago sixteen years ago next week? It was, of course, between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, the former being ex-champion at the time. The challenger pummeled Tunney to the canvas in the seventh round, but Referee Dave Barry, native of Montreal, pushed Dempsey to a neutral corner before starting his count. Tunney won the bout on points and he retained his crown at the expense of a few would-be contenders.

Tan Lowe, flashy shortstop for the champion V.M.D. ball club, isn't the least bit shy when he steps up to the plate and eyes that Pembroke Street fence, but when it comes to making a speech it's no day. The other evening at the get-together Lowe was called upon to say a few words, but all he said was: "Baw me, I have nothing to say."

FROM HERE AND THERE

The manager of the Bellinham Bells, the club battling it out with Vancouver Wallacees for the Mainland Senior Baseball League pennant at the present time, dropped into the office yesterday. He told your scribbler that Bells have lost seven first-class players since the team played over here on May 24 last and that's why the boys were having a tough time with the Vancouver shipyarders in the final play-offs.

"However, we have Earl Torngren, former hard-hitting first-sacker of Seattle Rainiers, with us now and he is helping the boys in a big way. We play again in Vancouver on Friday evening and expect to take Wallacees with John Marshall on the mound. That protest launched by Vancouver the other night was upheld, but the funny part about it was that the president and secretary reached a decision without conferring with the rest of the directors. I didn't know a thing about the protest until Ed Hendry came up to me in the third inning and said the game was being protested because Bellinham was using a pitcher by the name of Hendrickson. We let Wallacees pick up three pitchers for the series and didn't say a word, but as soon as Bellinham bolstered its tired pitching staff, they raised the roof.

stated his belief was during the course of our conversation. . . . Another sportsman, in the person of Russ Gatzke, coach of the "Boiler-makers" Union boxing team in Vancouver, was a visitor to the sports room yesterday. He is over here on a holiday and is trying to line up some inter-city amateur cards, both here and on the Mainland. Russ was in conference with Roy Simmons, of the V.M.D. Sgt. Jack Shaw, Army, and P.T.I. Gordie Grayson, Navy, and they laid preliminary plans for staging of future shows.

The Vancouver coach told us that his union has taken over the Pender Street Bowling Alley and the gym on the third floor and will house 1,900 fans.

Cards, Yankees Closer to Flags

Pennant Races May Be Decided Over Week-End—Javery Allows One Hit

By The Associated Press

The pennant clinchings in the major leagues are moving closer. St. Louis Cardinals, needing a combination of three victories for themselves or defeat for their rivals, may nail down their second successive National League flag on Saturday.

The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who had a game at Boston canceled Wednesday, can be eliminated today if they should lose to New York Giants and the Cardinals win from Chicago Cubs.

However, Cincinnati Reds cannot be knocked out of mathematical contention before Saturday. In the American League, New York Yankees, sailing along with a nine-game winning streak, can clinch their seventh pennant in eight years by any combination of five triumphs or five defeats for Washington. This could come on Sunday.

The standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Behind
St. Louis	91	44	0
Brooklyn	75	61	16 1/2
Cincinnati	74	61	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Behind
New York	88	49	0
Washington	72	62	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—New York Yankees won their ninth consecutive game today by trouncing Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, and found that they may have a south-paw pitcher available for world series service.

Lefty Marius Russo, who has been bothered by a sore arm for two seasons, held the Athletics to four hits. In addition, he himself made two singles and scored two runs. Charley (King Kong) Keller hit his twenty-eighth home run.

Philadelphia, 000 100 000—1 4 0
New York, 000 010 40x—5 11 1
Batteries—Harris, Ciolek (8) and Wagner; Russo and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals today defeated Chicago Cubs, 7-5.

When the Cubs tied it up in the seventh, Cards added two more tallies on Whitey Kurowski's eleven home run of the year with one man on base.

Although both teams scored once again, Kurowski's smash had won the game. R. H. E.
Chicago, 000 030 110—3 14 1
St. Louis, 111 001 21x—7 14 1
Batteries—Birnham, Prim (8) and Livingston; Brecheen, Dickson (5), Lanier (8) and W. Cooper.

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Al Javery kept Boston Braves in sixth place in the National League by tossing a one-hitter at the Phillies for an 8-0 victory today after the tribesmen dropped the first half of a double-header by a 9-2 margin.

Ray Hamrick opened the game against Javery by beating out an infield hit and the only other Phil to reach base was Ronnie Northey, who drew a pass with two out in the fourth inning. Chief Ross clinched Javery's fifteenth victory of the season by homering with two on base in the first inning.

First Game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia, 003 040 002—5 13 1
Boston, 000 000 002—2 7 1

FORMER CHAMPION DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Glen Head, N.Y., former English court tennis professional and former world's champion, died on Monday.

Born in England, he won the championship four times, in 1906, 1908, 1909 and 1910. His father was world's racquet champion in 1876. He came to this country in 1913.

By Ripley

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE MOST TRAGIC FATHER-SON STORY IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD. The father was a man named Abraham. The son was a man named Isaac. The father was a man named Jacob. The son was a man named Joseph. The father was a man named Benjamin. The son was a man named Judah. The father was a man named Simeon. The son was a man named Levi. The father was a man named Issachar. The son was a man named Zebulun. The father was a man named Naphtali. The son was a man named Gad. The father was a man named Asher. The son was a man named Dan. The father was a man named Manasseh. The son was a man named Ephraim. The father was a man named Benjamin. The son was a man named Judah. The father was a man named Simeon. The son was a man named Levi. The father was a man named Issachar. The son was a man named Zebulun. The father was a man named Naphtali. The son was a man named Gad. The father was a man named Asher. The son was a man named Dan. The father was a man named Manasseh. The son was a man named Ephraim.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The Most Tragic Father-Son Story in the History of the World. The father was a man named Abraham. The son was a man named Isaac. The father was a man named Jacob. The son was a man named Joseph. The father was a man named Benjamin. The son was a man named Judah. The father was a man named Simeon. The son was a man named Levi. The father was a man named Issachar. The son was a man named Zebulun. The father was a man named Naphtali. The son was a man named Gad. The father was a man named Asher. The son was a man named Dan. The father was a man named Manasseh. The son was a man named Ephraim. The father was a man named Benjamin. The son was a man named Judah. The father was a man named Simeon. The son was a man named Levi. The father was a man named Issachar. The son was a man named Zebulun. The father was a man named Naphtali. The son was a man named Gad. The father was a man named Asher. The son was a man named Dan. The father was a man named Manasseh. The son was a man named Ephraim.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL QUERIES TO CARTOONIST RIPLEY, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Reserved Seats Sold Out for World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—New York Yankees announced today that all reserved seats for the first three games of the world series, to be played at Yankee Stadium, October 3, 6 and 7, have been sold. The 6,000 box seats were sold out last Thursday and the last of 6,000 reserved grandstand seats was sold today. There still remain 20,000 unreserved seats, 14,000 in the upper grandstand and 14,000 in the bleachers, which will not be put on sale until the days on which the games will be played.

Patrick to Try Youth Rangers' Boss to Give Kids Chance

PORT WILKINSON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Lester Patrick, major domo of New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, has never before considered admitting a player under seventeen years of age to his Winnipeg Fall training school, but this year will be different.

He has invited fifteen-year-old Ladislav Simkovic, a Port Wilkison boy, who played defense for one team last season and goalkeeper for another, to attend training drills this fall. Simkovic intends to continue his efforts to goalkeeping when he joins the Gotham camp.

Other Lakehead players expected to attend this year's school are Pete Wyrost, who played for Pictou, N.S., last year; Eddie Cox, a former junior with Port Wilkison Hurricanes-Rangers; and Jimmy Hill, star netminder with Port Arthur Bearcats in the 1942-43 campaign.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	91	44	.674
Brooklyn	75	61	.551
Cincinnati	74	61	.548
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518
Chicago	61	72	.458
Philadelphia	59	77	.435
Boston	59	75	.440
New York	50	83	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	49	.642
Washington	72	62	.534
Cleveland	73	63	.537
Detroit	71	66	.518
Chicago	67	69	.493
St. Louis	65	71	.478
Boston	62	76	.449
Philadelphia	44	91	.326

COMMERCIAL TENNIS LEAGUE

Palm Beach—Barr, 528; Coates, 476; S. T. Moore, 449; J. H. H. 522. Total, 2,086.

Northwestern Creamery—A. Trippe, 514; A. Berthick, 501; E. H. Smith, 487; C. Bayard, 480; A. Brown, 463; R. Semple, 160. Total, 2,470.

Palm Beach won three.

James Island won three.

Commercial Union won three.

James Island won three.

Commercial Union won three.

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James Island won three.

Commercial Union won three.

Official Daily Form Chart

B.C. RACING ASSOCIATION FORM CHART

(Copyright, 1943)
Presiding Steward and Handicapper: W. J. McKee
Racing Secretary: Capt. E. Jones
Paddock and Stable Jockey: Norman Davidson
Official Time: W. Millington
Associates: Stewards, K. A. Lewis and C. A. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Thursday, September 16, 1943, Fifth Day.

FIVE FURLONGS

4623—FIRST RACE—Allowance, purse \$250, for three-year-olds and up. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$75; third, \$45.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	odds
4623	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4624	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4625	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4626	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4627	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4628	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4629	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4630	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4631	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4632	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4633	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4634	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4635	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4636	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4637	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4638	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4639	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4640	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4641	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4642	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4643	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4644	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4645	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4646	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4647	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4648	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4649	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4650	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4651	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4652	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4653	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4654	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4655	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4656	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4657	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4658	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4659	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4660	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4661	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4662	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4663	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4664	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4665	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4666	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4667	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4668	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4669	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4670	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4671	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4672	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4673	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4674	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5	1	1	W. J. McKee	1.50
4675	Black Chick (J. H. Harris)	115	5				

Oil Produced At Most New Explorations

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—New drilling and explorations for oil in the Canadian Northwest Territories are under way to expand northern petroleum production for military operations from Alaska, the Standard Oil Company has announced.

Standard's affiliate, Imperial Oil Company, Limited, already has increased its production of the only oil being recovered in the Arctic, Standard said, and has met the initial United States Army requirements.

The army previously had announced virtual completion of a pipeline from producing areas near Port Norman to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, where refinery facilities await the crude oil.

In developing the field at the army's direction, Imperial said in a statement through Standard, Port Norman has been found "substantially larger than estimated," although not exceptional compared with United States fields.

"Most, but not all, of the new wells drilled have produced oil," it added. Actual capacity of the field was kept secret.

VERBAL FIREWORKS TOUCHED OFF

The original announcement of the project touched off some verbal fireworks in the House of Representatives, Alaskan Delegate Anthony Dimond contending it would have been better to develop oil resources in Alaska. A House committee sent investigators to inquire into the operation, its essentially and cost—Dimond declared the development

Brenner Pass



Because the Brenner Pass, vital supply route between Italy and Germany, contains the only rail line between the two countries, its strategic value is great.

He Directs Invasion Traffic in Italy



A British naval signalman wiggles instructions to some of the invasion craft participating in the first invasion of the Italian mainland at the toe of the Italian boot. First actual landings were made by commando forces of the British Eighth Army, who used American-built "Ducks" (amphibious trucks), one of which is shown coming ashore.

would require more than \$100,000,000.

Standard said Imperial first explored for oil near Port Norman in 1919, and brought in the first well in 1920. Lack of a market, however, except for trappers, boatmen and miners, gave little incentive and in twelve years prior to 1942 only 130,000 barrels were produced.

Increased importance of the Alaskan-Alaskan theatre of war, Standard said, resulted in army direction that more wells be drilled.

"Within two months of the original Washington discussions drilling had begun," the company said. "By the end of last year sufficient additional wells had been completed to meet the initial army estimated requirements."

Fighting frozen slush and mud in temperatures 70 degrees below zero drillers worked for the first time through the Arctic Winter.

Declining to reveal figures, the company said output now had been increased substantially from the eighty barrels a day of mid-1942. While there is a refinery at Port Norman capable of handling ten times that much crude, in order to make refined products available on the new Alaskan Highway facilities, were constructed at Whitehorse.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP)—Joe N. Croon, editor of The Okmulgee Daily Times, thought his help problems were allayed after an all-girl staff was installed but—the other night his entire staff took time off to gaze out of the window. Croon hadn't counted on a serenading male sextette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—One Italian general "has already been shot for not having conformed with the latest German decrees of reporting immediately in uniform to the nearest German military command," the B.B.C. said today in a broadcast recorded by C.B.C.

Cholera and Plague Marching Against Japanese in Pacific

Even Deadly, Infectious Pneumonic Plague Is Spreading, Dutch Information Bureau Finds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Cholera and the plague are marching against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific. Data compiled by The Netherlands Information Bureau here disclosed today that typhoid, malaria, dysentery and other epidemic diseases are waging guerrilla warfare against the empire-builders from Nippon.

Evidence of the serious difficulties encountered by health authorities in the Japanese-occupied areas is found, says the bureau, in recent Japanese-controlled news broadcasts in the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China and elsewhere.

A Domei (Japanese official news agency) reports from Bandung, Java, for instance, tells of alarming outbreaks of plague in Western Java, where Japanese military authorities have ordered evacuation of the stricken districts.

Not only bubonic plague (the black death of the Middle Ages) but the more deadly and more infectious pneumonic plague has been spreading. In one village a fourth of the population was reported to have died of pneumonic plague in the course of two weeks.

BREAKDOWN IN HEALTH SERVICE

Netherlands experts on the East Indies situation attribute the new outbreaks to a breakdown of Java's public health service, due to wholesale incarceration of Dutch and Indonesian health officers and physicians by the Japanese. A shortage of staple foods, especially rice, also is said to be weakening the population's resistance.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUNSHINE PICTURES INDOORS



Natural Lighting From Windows Adds an Artistic Touch and Appeal to Pictures

USUALLY sunlight pictures are made out-of-doors, but have you ever thought of looking indoors for sunny pictures? Opportunities? There's a marvelous field and one, I think, that has been neglected.

Wherever sunshine comes through a window or illuminates a corner of a room, there is opportunity for a sunny picture. For a quickie in this sunlit corner—for example, a small girl playing with her dolls, or a boy playing with his toys.

Often the surrounding walls will pick up sunshine and reflect it so that your subject is lighted from several directions, and you record a play of light which adds unusual quality and depth to the picture. Beautiful pictures can be obtained by a combination of sunshine com-

ing through a window and artificial light from household electric bulbs. For example, place your child on a sunny window seat. Then arrange your lights as you would for a regular snapshot—so that they illuminate the child's shadowed side. Or, if you do not care to use artificial lighting, a reflector placed on the shadow side will serve admirably. The reflector may be a large piece of white cardboard, white paper, or even a pillow slip or white cloth. Any of these will serve to reflect back the light from the window on to the shadow side of your subject so that more detail will be shown in the finished print.

Interesting effects can be obtained, too, when sunbeams slant downward to the floor. If you will place

a toy, a flower, or some other small object just at the bottom, or end, of the sunbeam so that the shaft of light leads to it and then take the picture, you will be pleased with the result. In making these pictures, take care to give an exposure full enough to pick up some detail in the shadows.

Interesting effects of backlighting can be obtained with a sunny window. If you have a cat, for example, with soft white fur, place it on a window sill. The sunlight shining through the fur will surround the pet with a beautiful light halo which makes a splendid picture.

Attractive silhouettes can be made by using a window which looks out on a sunny outdoor scene. Just place your subject at the window, in profile, make an exposure which would be correct for the outdoor scene, or maybe a trifle longer. Since the light indoors will be much less than the light outdoors, you will obtain a silhouette effect.

Load up your camera now and prepare to begin a collection of sunny pictures in your home. Such pictures are a valuable addition to any album.

But use discretion when taking your sunny pictures. Think before you shoot and make every snap of the shutter count because there is a scarcity of film. Conserve it. And don't forget to have extra prints made of your best snaps to send to your friends and relatives in the service. Pictures will give them a "lift."—John van Guilder.

At the Theatres

Dominion Shows Greatest Group Of Male Stars

Powerful drama and the greatest aggregation of male stars in recent years come to the screen in a "womanless" picture in M-G-M's "Bataan," grim story of the final defence of the Philippine area, commencing today at the Dominion Theatre.

The story deals with a heroic group, headed by Robert Taylor, which makes a last stand in Bataan against the attacking Japanese hordes. Through the surge and thunder of battle runs a vivid story of human relationships. Tay Garnett directed with a cast that includes George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman, Robert Walker, Barry Nelson, Philip Terry, Desi Arnaz, Tom Dugan, Kenneth Spencer, Roque Espiritu, Alex Haver and Donald Curtis.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA Theatres scene for Columbia's "The More the Merrier" new comedy at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

More the Merrier" new comedy at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, doing complicated rumba routines in close synchronization while separated by a wall and out of sight of each other. The pair's dancing was coordinated by producer-director George Stevens' spoken cues, which were cut later from the sound track, and kept in absolute rhythm by a musical recording.

RIO "Little Joe, the Wrangler" featuring Johnny Mack Brown, is now showing at the Rio Theatre. For good measure, the noted Jimmy Wakely Trio, Western harmonizers, appear in various sequences of the picture presenting such songs as "I'll Saddle My Pony" and "Get Along, Little Dogie." Tex Ritter himself offers the old favorite, "Little Joe, the Wrangler," from which the movie takes its name.

ATLAS What started as a THEATRE hobby has developed a serious wartime project for Walter Huston, currently featured by Warner Bros. in "Edge of Darkness," now at the Atlas Theatre, who recently signed a deal to triple his ranch holdings in Porterville to raise beef for the Government. Huston now has almost 4,000 acres of grazing lands and is already set to handle 2,500 head of cattle.

CADET Many holidaymakers at THEATRE Douglas, I.O.M., during the month of July were included in the scenes that were being shot on the island for a new A.T.P. comedy, "No Limit!" which features the famous Tourist Trophy races. The picture, which is now at

Amusements

On the Screen
Atlas—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness"

Capitol—George Formby and Florence Desmond in "No Limit"

Capitol—"Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day

Dominion—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor and George Murphy

Oak Bay and Plaza—"The More the Merrier," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea

Rio—"Little Joe, the Wrangler," featuring Johnny Mack Brown

York—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard

the Cadet Theatre, stars George Formby and Florence Desmond, and was taken from an original story written by Walter Greenwood, author of "Love on the Dole."

SAID to be one of the THEATRE most entertaining pictures of the year, "Mr. Lucky" now showing at the Capitol Theatre, deals with the unexpected reformation of a hard-boiled gambler who found fate and a girl against him. Cary Grant is starred and Laraine Day has the feminine lead of the RKO Radio film, which was produced by David Hempstead.

Water Protection Is City Matter

Protection of the city waterworks system is the responsibility of civil and not military authorities, both in time of war and peace. That information was conveyed to the City Council on Friday by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, in answer to a request that the Federal Government close Sooke and Goldstream watershed roads to prevent unauthorized persons from entering.

Mr. Ralston's letter pointed out that any protective measures against sabotage would primarily be the concern and responsibility of municipal or provincial authorities. His department was able to close highways passing through defence works, but had no authority to close watershed roads.

He stated his department would be glad to co-operate in implementing any action properly taken by the Provincial Government or City Council to keep unauthorized persons off the watershed.

Nonagenarian Gives Name to Theatre

EDMONTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Harrison Young, ninety-one, Edmonton, pioneer and mother of the wife of Dr. Philip Roy, former Canadian representative to the French Government, has chosen a name for the new theatre at Whitehorse, Y.T. The theatre, now being rushed to completion for the Canadian premiere of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," September 21, will be known as "Tita."

Besides being the first letters in "This Is the Army" show, "Tita" is the short form of Titoshina, a subdivision of the Nahani (People of the West) Indians who formerly inhabited the Yukon Territory in the district where Whitehorse is located.

Mrs. Young, who can still converse in the Cree language, is a daughter of the late Rev. George McDougall, first Canadian missionary for the Methodist Church in Alberta. He homesteaded in the central part of Edmonton more than seventy years ago.

Y.W.C.A. FALL OPENING

Tuesday, Sept. 21 8 P.M.

Exhibit of Interest Groups and Introduction to Leaders Informal Musical Programme

Club members, as hostesses, invite Victoria girls and young women to join with them for this social event, and to hear about attractive plans for the Fall and Winter season.

OGDEN'S PLAYHOUSE

THE WEIRD CIRCLE SERIES

'Declared Insane' from 'Interdiction'

by BALZAC

CJVI

TONIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS TODAY! At 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:57, 9:16

13 MEN ON BATAAN... Holding the Last Bridgehead Against Untold Thousands of Yellow Japs!



as SERGEANT BILL DANE With George Murphy • Lloyd Nolan Thomas Mitchell • Lee Bowman

GLIMPSES OF ONTARIO THEATRE "THE HEP CAT"—Colored Cartoon

DOMINION Last Two Days—At 12:03, 2:21, 4:39, 6:57, 9:15

THE "IT" YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! HITS THE JACKPOT FOR SPARKLE AND ZING!

Mr. LUCKY "Laraine Day"

Extra! March of Time "And Now Tokio"

ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

PLUS—"STRANGE MYSTERY!" Water Filson's Two Stage play "Alias Boston Blackie" with CHESTER MORRIS ADELE MARA

ATLAS TODAY AND SATURDAY—At 1:15, 3:30, 5:50

COMFORTABLY COOL Always AT BOTH THEATRES

OAK BAY PLAZA HELD OVER TILL SATURDAY

Jean Arthur • Joel McCrea • Coburn

TODAY The More the Merrier

OAK BAY Opens 8:30 PLAZA Opens 11:30

ADDED BRITISH NEWS—FOR THOSE IN PERIL—THE BATTLE OF BERNIE CALLING CANADA—ALLIES IN SICILY—THEY SWOOP TO CONQUER SICILY—FALL OF BERLIN

TODAY! YORK 15¢ 1-2¢ 3-4¢ 5-6¢ 7-8¢ 9-10¢ 11-12¢ 13-14¢ 15-16¢ 17-18¢ 19-20¢ 21-22¢ 23-24¢ 25-26¢ 27-28¢ 29-30¢ 31-32¢ 33-34¢ 35-36¢ 37-38¢ 39-40¢ 41-42¢ 43-44¢ 45-46¢ 47-48¢ 49-50¢ 51-52¢ 53-54¢ 55-56¢ 57-58¢ 59-60¢ 61-62¢ 63-64¢ 65-66¢ 67-68¢ 69-70¢ 71-72¢ 73-74¢ 75-76¢ 77-78¢ 79-80¢ 81-82¢ 83-84¢ 85-86¢ 87-88¢ 89-90¢ 91-92¢ 93-94¢ 95-96¢ 97-98¢ 99-100¢

SENSATIONAL ACTION PICTURE! "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL" ALEXANDER KORDA

Laughing, Romance and Comedy RAISE THE DEVIL WITH JEAN ARTHUR IN "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

WITH ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES COBURN THE GAYEST OF ALL JEAN'S ROMANTIC BITES

RIO TODAY AND SATURDAY 12:00 1:15 2:30 3:45 5:00 6:15 7:30 8:45 10:00 11:15

"LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER" WITH JOHNNY MACK BROWN

BASIL RATHBONE CHAPTER NO. 16 "VOICE OF TERROR" "PERILS OF NYOKA"

CADET TODAY AND SATURDAY 12:00 1:15 2:30 3:45 5:00 6:15 7:30 8:45 10:00 11:15

"NO LIMIT" "ERROL FLYNN'S SECRET WEAPON" BOB BATHURST Adding DINNER CARDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Errol Frederick Lehm, fifty-seven, and Erwin Harry de Spettler, fifty-two, former Staten Island air raid wardens, pleaded guilty today in the midst of their trial on espionage charges in Federal Court.

The pleas were made shortly after the prosecution rested its case.

After admitting a conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act, they were asked by Judge Mortimer W. Ryer whether they realized the full penalty that might be imposed by their plea—prison sentences up

to thirty years or death. Both replied in the affirmative.

The court set September 21 for sentencing.

Shop Between 10 and 4 Blue Line Transit G1155 CO. G1155

The Charter Bank's responsibility, clearly established and regulated by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.

Along with these main functions the banks, through more than 5,000 branches and sub-agencies, render a large number of other important services related to local and national needs—services which have greatly increased as a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in existence in the country at any given time, and the volume of credit, are matters of high national monetary policy. The nation's own central bank, the Bank of Canada, alone has the authority to regulate these policies.

The Bank of Canada makes extensive use of the Charter Banks' facilities in giving effect to these policies.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

